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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1877.

PPICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 1, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 164, Leadenhall Street. NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 133, Nas-

sau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney. .

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally:-Bran & BLAUK, San Fran-

CHINA: -- Swatow, QUELOH & CAMPBELL, Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foothese, Hunga & Co. Shanghai. LAWS, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & Walsh, Manila, C. Heinsten & Co Macao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

Bank.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVA FUND,..... 500,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. Hoppius, Esq. Deputy Chairman-F. D. Sassoom, Enq. E. R. BRILLIOS, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS, W. H. FORBES, Esq. ED. TOBIN, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICK. A. Molver, Esq.

OHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, . . THOMAS JACKSON, Enq. Manazer.

EWER CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS. - London and County Bank.

HONGKONG.

INTEREST , ALLOWED N Oursent Deposit Accounts at the rat of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits : -For 3 months, 2 per cent. per aunum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent, ...

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Oradits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banaing and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

Unief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

T. JACKSON,

Notices of Firms

NOTICE.

TR. DALTON SAYLE was admitted Partner in our Firm on the 31st of July, 1876.

SAYLE & Co. Hougkong, March 16, 1877.

NOTICE.

TITE have This Day Established a Branch of our Firm at Shanghai under the Management of Mr ALFRED F. O. KRAUSS, who will sign for us by Procuration. CARLOWITZ & Co.

Canton and Hongkong, April 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the BUSINESS of my OFFICE, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Offices. and Lloyds-Register of Shippin 2, Club Chambers, longkong, March 17, 1877.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

NOTION.

longkong,

By Order of the Board of Directors, N. J. EDE,

Secretary. Hongkong, April 2, 1877.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. N and after the 16th day of November, 1876, and until further notice, the ISINESS of the above named DISPEN. RRY will be carried on by the Under-

WM. ORUICKSHANK, Manager. Hosekong, November 21, 1876.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Undersigned has received instructions from H. M. Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, the 11th April, 1877, at 11 o'clock a.m.,

at H. M. NAVAL YARD,-SUNDRY NAVAL & VICTUAL. LING STORES, Comprising: Old Iron, Hoses, Glass, Lignum-vitæ, and India Rubber, Washing and Ice Making Machines, Galvanised Iron Baths, Provisions, Clothing Implements, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7: 1. 7. description, at purchaser's risk on the fall

of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, April 6, 1877.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY. the 12th April, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m.,-

ON THE SPOT Unless previously disposed of by Private

That Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate in Queen's Road East, Registered in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 54, comprising 10,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 100 feet, and from East to West 100 feet, with a substantial Brick Dwelling House and Out-houses built thereon, known as "Carlton House." Annual Crown Rent, \$131.40.

That Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situate in Queen's Road East, Registered in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 768 comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 150 feet, and from East to West 40 feet, with a substantial Brick Godown built thereon.

Piece or Unbuilt Levelled GROUND, attached to the above Lot, and Registered in Land Office as same Inland Lot No. 768, comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 150 feet, and from East to West 40 feet. Annual Crown Rent, \$185.08, for Inland Lot No. 768.

TERMS:-One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the remainder on completion of the Deed of Transfer. The Buildings will be at purchaser's risk after the fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, March 13, 1877.

Intimations.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. STOUT intends visiting JAPAN shortly, and would be glad if those who wish to Consult him professionally would make an appointment for an Early

HOURS FOR CONSULTATION: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No. 1, Alexandra Terrace. Hongkong, April 4, 1877.

THE MERCANTILE COMMU-NITY OF HONGKONG.

GENTLEMEN, -- We have always been of | Kong. opinion that to conduct business properly and amicably a regular system should be established whereby goods can be paid for by an acknowledged rule fair to everybody. You are no doubt aware that for years past the dollar question has been a very troublesome Dollars are imported into the Colony The Government of Hongkong, in conjunction with the High Officers of Canton, have issued notices ordering Chinese to receive the American and the Mexican dollars in payment for goods irrespective of weight; they sel8 are accordingly used here without any difficulty, but the Chinese Merchants of other Ports come here, and they will only pay for their goods in dollars at current rate, or by weight. - We sometimes offer dollars, in payment of business transacted, to foreign firms, but although good, they are declined. Traders from other parts are kept away from doing business in the Colony on this account; URING the Temporary Absence of the hence the great dulness of trade at present. Undersigned, Mr EDWARD MOORE With a proper system we feel confident the act as Secretary of the Society in trade, which is daily dwindling down, will speedily revive. We ask you, Gentlemen, to consider the matter and call a meeting to device some settlement of this question; whereby both Foreign and Chinese Merchants will be on the same footing. Dollars of all descriptions, unless spurious, can be used here, if by weight; it does not matter is they are old or new to us; "weight seems the fairest and simplest plan; W beg, Gentlemen, to ask your advice on the matter, and ask you to settle this question

> FROM THE CHINESE COMMUNITY of hongkong. Hongkong, April 8, 1877.

at once and for good, and offer you every

in discussing the matter as publisly as

assistance we can give you on our part

intimations.

THE MEDICAL HALL, 37, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ESTABLISHED 1853. TH. KOFFER, Proprietor. Hongkong, April 28, 1876.

HONGKONG.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS, 38, Queen's Road,

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHRONOMETERS.

aco. A" Lots, with all faults and errors of Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee.

All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch, Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co, have been Appointed SOLE AGENTS for China and Japan, for JOSEPH STARKEY, LONDON, Manufacturer of GOLD and SILVER LACES. Embroidery, &c., and Military and

A Stock of these Goods will be kept on hand, for the Regiments stationed here, as well as for the ENGLISH and AMERICAN

Naval Appointments of every.

Description.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

COMMENCING on FRIDAY Next, the will Run as a Night Boat between HONG-KONG and CANTON, leaving HONGKONG on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5.30 p.m., and Canton on Tuesdays, Thurs- by the Orew. days, and Sundays, at 5.00 p.m.

> By Order, P. A. DA-COSTA, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

NOTICE.

LONDON & OKIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE Co.

THE BUSINESS of this COMPANY has This Day been Transferred to THE MARINE INSURANCE Co., of 20, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON.

By Order of the Proprietors, WILLIAM HUNT.

Secretary.

137. Leadenhall Street. LONDON, 1st January, 1877.

THE MARINE INSURANCE CO. 20, Old Broad Street, LO TOON, 1st January, 1877. ESTABLISHED 1836. CAPITAL,£1,000,000 STERLING,

RESERVE FUND,....£ 340,000 WITH Reference to the foregoing Adver-

tisement THE MARINE INSUR-ANCE Co. has This Day taken over the Business of the LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT Co., and has Appointed Mr A. McIven as its AGENT in Hond-

By Order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT J. LODGE, Manager.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Accept Risks and issue Policies on behalf of the from various sources and of various standards. MARINE INSURANCE Co. by any First Class A. McIVER,

Agent of the Marine Insurance Co. of London. Hongkong, February 16, 1877.

NOTIFICATION.

Inspectorate General of Customs. PERING, 20th March, 1877. THE FIRST OF APRIL having been canc-

tioned by Imperial Decree as the date for the Opening of ICHANG, WULLU WENCHOW and PARHOL to Foreign Trade, the Custom Houses there will on that day commence the transaction of business. In this connection the following appointments have been made -Mr T. Dick to be Commis'ner of Customs at Tchang F. E. WOODBUTY

H. E. Houson , Pakhoi E. McKean Arrangements have not yet been completed for the Discharge and Shipment of Cargo at Shashi, Lu-ki-kow, Wu-stieb, Hu-kow, An-king and Ta-tung. Due notice

will hereafter be given. By Order of the Inspector General of COLIN JAMIESON. Chief Secretary, Officiating.

Intimations.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th Instant, the COMPANY'S OFFICES will be RE-MOVED to our Premises No. 9, Praya

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, April 5, 1877.

BILLIARDS. TONS. PIERRE CARME, the Champion Cannon Player of the World, wan give Three Exhibitions at the HONG KONG HOTEL, on THURSDAY the 5th FRIDAY the 6th, and SATURDAY the 7t Instant, Commencing Each Evening 9 o'clock. The GAME will be 1,000 Points up, when Mons. Carme offers to any Gentle-

man 500 Points who wishes to play him. After the Game, Mons, Carme will Show some Fancy Shots. Admission: - Season Ticket 44

Single Ticket,..... 2. Seats can be secured at the Office of the HONGKONG HOTEL Hongkong, April 2, 1877.

O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON. No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD, liens to inform his Friends that he intends being ABSENT from HONGKONG for Six or Eight Weeks, leaving early in APRIL. Hongkong, March 12, 1877.

WONG HING CHEUNG & Co.. COAL MERCHANTS, Have always on hand for Sale every apl4 description of COAL at Moderate Prices. Mr Anyon has been appointed Manager, and all Orders addressed to him at 57, Praya, or to Mr Fat Jack, at 30, Hing Lung Street, will receive immediate atten-

Hongkong, March 19, 1877.

16th Instant, the Steamer PUWAN TEITHER Captain FOREES nor the AGENTS of OWNERS of the American Barque "GARIBALDI." will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS contracted

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, February 28, 1877.

"To Let.

TO LET. NTO. 3, PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN STREET, with Immediate Possession.

Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1877.

TO LET.

LTOUSE No. 7, Caine Road, lately occupied by Mr PARKER. House No. 10, Albany Road, at present occupied by the Rev. R. H. Kipp. Bisnes Villa, Pok-foo-lum, Furnished.

TO LET.

Hongkong, February 15, 1877.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

THE Upper Portion of Nos. 42 and 44, Queen's Road. The Dwelling House No. 2, Gough Street.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Horakong, November 17, 1876.

TO BE LET. THE PREMISES No. 39, Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of the BURNEO COMPANY. TURNER & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1877.

For Sale.

FOR SALE, AT CANTON.

Making 8 piculs of Yarn in 12 hours, cons 1 11.00. sisting of :-

Steam Engine and Boller 15 Horse Power Nominal, 1,280 Spindles, 12 Carding and 2 Drawing Machines, 1 Speeder 18 Spindles, 1 Stretcher 60 Spindles, 1 Lap Machine, 1 Cotton Gin, Bobbins, &co., with Shafting and Belting Complete.

For Further Particulars and Terms of RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 16, 1877. NOW READY.

OHINESE DIOTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part I., A to K, with Introduction. Royal 8vou pp. 202.—By ERREST John Eitzi, Ph.D. Tübingeh.

Price ! Two Dutlaks and a Half. To be had from Mesars Link, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mesars KELLY & WALSH, Shanghai. Hongkong, Fabruary 8, 1877.

FOR SALE, THE IRON SCREW STEAMER

"ALBAY."

THE above Steamer was Built in Glasgow in 1872 by Messrs Dobbie & Co., under special survey of LLOYDS', and Her MAUHINERY AND BOILER were made by Mesars James Howden & Co., under special inspection. She was constructed to carry a large Cargo on a light draft of water and is well adapted for the Philippine, China, or Japan trade. She underwent general Repairs in 1875, when New SAILS, RIGGING, and a complete outfit were supplied by the Hongkong and WHAMPOA DOOR COMPANY, and in March of the present year her Engines and Boiler were thoroughly overhauled.

DIMENSIONS.—Length between Perpendi culars, 170 feet. Beam, 26 feet 8 inches Depth of Hold from Ceiling to Main Deck, 9 feet 5 inches. Height from Main Dack to under side of Awning Deck, 7 feet 4h

GROSS TONNAGE. - 550 Tons. CLASS .- Built to Class 100 A at Lloyds . Rid .- Brig Rigged.

CARGO CAPACITY. - About 9,000 picula, or 625 tons Measurement (40 feet.) DRAFT. - Light 9 feet : Loaded 123 feet. Speed.—Eight knots on consumption of 81

to 9 tons of coals per 24 hours. BUNKER CAPACITY. - 75 tons coals. Cabin. - Under Awning Deck aft; salcon, pantry and five state rooms, with accommodation for 12 first-class passengers.

MACHINERY.

Engine.—A pair of Howden's patent High and Low pressure Engines of 90 Horse Power nominal; High Pressure Cylinder 25 inches, and Low Pressure Cylinder 45 inches in diameter : Stroke 80 inches.

PROPELLER.—Bessemer Steel of 4 Blades. with One Spare Set of Blades. Winch.-One Steam Winch with Donkey

Boiler on Deck. Boiler.-One Horizontal Tubular Boiler 11 feet diameter, with 8 Furnaces, tested

for a working pressure of 60 pounds. MORRIS & RAY. Hongkong, March 29, 1877.

FOR SALE. MARINE ENGINE of 20 Horse A Power Nominal, High and Low Pressure, with Extra SURFACE CONDENSER and TUBULAR BOILER. Consumption, 2

Tons per 24 Hours. The Engine is quite new; was manufactured by Messrs Matthew Paul & Co. Dumbarton, and is now deposited in the Godown of the late firm of Russell & Sturges, Manila.

Particulars may be obtained on application to

MORRIS & RAY. Hongkong, March 29, 1877.

FOR SALE. OTLER PALMER & Co.'s Calebrated

Brands of WINES and SPIRITS. Apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hougkong, June 22, 1876. FOR SALE,

BY TENDER, the whole Stock-in-Trade of the TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY, consisting of the following Steamers :-Carrying Capacity. Steam Tug & Lighter Algerine, ... 3,500 pcis. Pathfinder, 1,800 ,,

Steam Tug Orphan,.... Little Orphan..... Tenders will Receive immediate atten-Apply to

TAKU TUG & LIGHTER Co., TAKU. ap80 Taku, March 12, 1877.

NOW READY.

A STEAM COTTON MILL, well adapt. FIENG-SHUI; or, The Rudiments or I Smitt, having arrived from the ed for Working Native COTTON. F HATURAL SCIENCE IN CHINA. By Dr. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her either Ningro or Tientsin. Capable of E. J. Eith. One Volume. Svo. Price, are hereby requested to send in their Bills

> BUDDHISM, Its History, Throny and signature, and to take immediate delivery POPULAR RELIGION, in three Lectures. By Dr. E. J. EITEL Second Edition. One Volume. Svo. Price, \$1.50. Orders will be received by Messes Lane,

Crawford & Co. Hongkong, July 31, 1873,

> Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAIWANFOO

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

AND TAMSUL The Steamship Apatched for the above Ports on apatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the Stil Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, April 8, 1877,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Russian Bark

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

The A 1 American Ship PLUMER, Master, will load will have quie

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 15, 1877.

load here and have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to

"NUEVO CONSTANTE,"
URIARTE, Master, will have quick despatch as above.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo Covernic, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before 11 o'clock To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

H. DU POURY. Agent. Hongkong, April 5, 1877. ap10

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

THE S. S. Japan, Captain H. DI of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-

of their Goods. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

DAVID SABSOON, SONS & Co., Hougkong, April 4, 1877.

SINGAPORE, THE S. S. Argyll having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Under-

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

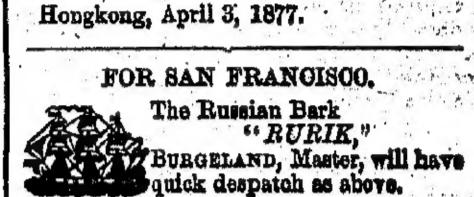
signed, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 6, 1877.

日四十月二年丑丁 shipping. For Sale.

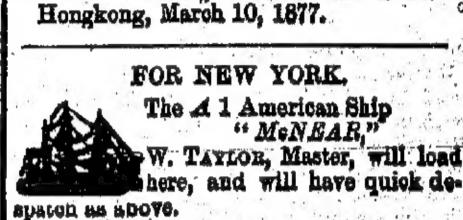
Sailing Vessels. FOR MANILA. The Spanish Bark " TERESA, CEBADA, Master, will be deapatched for the above Port on

or about the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.



Hongkong, April 8, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

despatch as above.



FOR LONDON. The British Ship "ANGLO SAXON," HARRINGTON, Master, will

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, March 9, 1877. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Spanish Schooner

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, April 5, 1877.

Notices to Consignees

MARITIMES.

IRAOUADDY.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on

Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuespar, the 10th Inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Insurances.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PARS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

TANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL .-- Two MILLIONS STEELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Mataheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Propossis for Life Assurances will be re-

seived, and transmitted to the Directors If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canten.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867. ROYAL INBURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above · Company, are prepared to grant In-

surences at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company,

INSURANCE COMPANY. CHINESE

(LIMITED.) NOTICE.

DOLIOIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nets amount of Promis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

QLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Han someth ____ FTHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. NORTON & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament,

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

FYIHE Undersigned, AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or Merchandise, in the same, at the naual Rates, subject to a dissount of 20

GILMAN & Co.;

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEE

His Majorty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720. wel fremeden wertem

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia

Olan Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at gurrent rates, A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$3,000 on reasonable terms,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 28, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

FIGHE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors anthorizing them to icrue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one-first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at surrent rates. A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1875.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANOHESTER AND LONDON,

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoug, Canton, Poochow, Shanghai and Hankon, and are propored to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISH & Co. Researche, Ostober 14, 1868,

Mails.



STEAM FOR ingapore, Penang, Point de Galle. Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancons, Venice, Mediter-

ranean Ports, Southampton and London;

Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain LEE, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 12th April, at

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 2, 1877.

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer OITY OF TOKIO, will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY the 14th April, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the

United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading ere issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Comcany will leave Shanghai, via the InlandSea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, Franco and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until p.m., 13th April. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Involces to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For security's sake, Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages Shipped, to correspond with those in their Bills of Lading.

For further information as to Passago and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 16, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, March 21, 1877.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

HE HEIN KOITDERNOO MI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "GAELIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 1st May at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 30th Inst. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, April 3, 1877.

Intimations.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

PLEMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE

Ohiness Mails

FITWO cente a character for the first 100 A characters, and one cent a character beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisemelits for half a year and longer will be allowed a deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount. and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

Efforts have been made to catablish Agents for eleculating the Chiness Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Phillippines, Australia, San Francisco Peru and other places which Chinese fr. went, Whell the list of Agendes is completed, it will be published. Agents have been already established in most of the above places, and in important ports more than one agent had been appointed to each

OHUN AYIN

Hongkong, Vobenach 20, 1874

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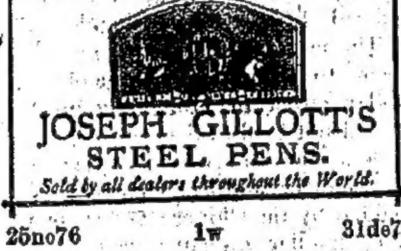
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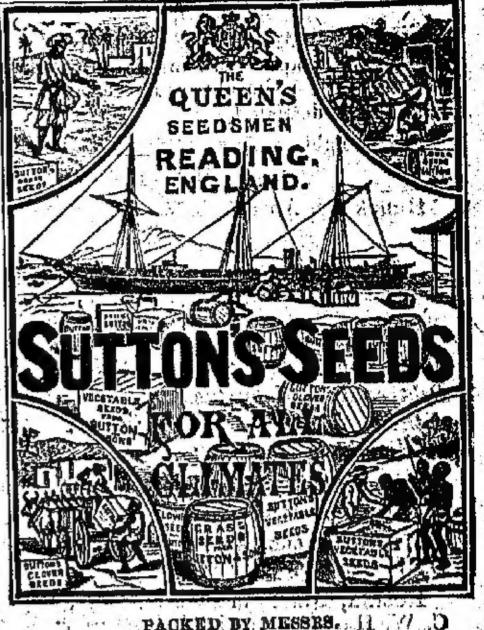
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prepared to transact business in future

only under certain conditions which

they specify. We think foreign mer-

chants will do well to take some

notice of this circular, even if it be not

deemed expedient to call a public meet-

ing on the question. The circular is not

a model of English composition, and we

fear any one not possessing some previous

knowledge of the question would be ter-

ribly puzzled to know what it is all

about. The grievances complained of,

however, are by no means new to for-

eigners here, and the majority of them,

no doubt, have already a pretty clear

comprehension of the difficulty. In of-

fect, the circular states that the Chinese

merchants here cannot pay away to the

foreign firms in Hongkong currency

which they receive from the native tra-

ders who carry on business directly with

the consumers and others in the interior

of the country. This seems to be the

only grievance set out in the circular,

but we believe it is hardly a full exposi-

tion of the complaints of the native mer-

chants here. They also suggest that

"weight" is the fairest and simplest

the arrangements that have been made

in regard to the currency of the Ameri-

can and Mexican dollars are not equit-

able. They request that a basis for

currency fair to themselves and to for-

eign merchants should be fixed, and con-

tend that the best for the purpose is the

old one of " weight." The metal per se

as opposed to the coin per se is what

Chinese merchants here may be termed for

receive from their countrymen as equi-

valent to a dollar | while, at the same.

time, the latter will not receive notes or

the dollar excepting at its intrinsic value.

that traders from other parts are kept

on account of the present state of affairs,

dulness of trade here at present, must be

received cum grano salie. If the returns

of the Harbour Master are reliable, trade

generally in the Colony is flourishing

seems to us that the coinage of a British

dollar either in Hongkong or at home

would not tend to decrease the difficulty

unless the coin was accepted all over

the country and the chopping of it for-

very similar difficulty is engaging the

attention of foreigners in Yokohama at

the present moment, Among the Japa-

tion, while with the foreign merchants

the Mexican is the acceptable coin, and

the consequence is that there are a con-

siderable number of Japanese and Chi-

nese exchange brokers in Yokohama who

derive a profitable business from this

position of affairs. Chopping is a detes-

tible practice, and there never will be

long as we have chopping we must have

broken silver for disposal, and the prac-

tice must be put down sconer or later if

the present muddled state of the currency

is to be remedied. The establishment of

a Chinese Mint would no doubt remove

the difficulty, but it might inaugurate

greater ones; at all events the mercantile

community here do not appear to be

disposed to advocate such a course. The

remedy proposed by the Chinese commu-

nity is no doubt open to many grave

objections. In the first place it would

be a retrogressive step, placing us once

more in the degraded position of having

no recognised coinage. There is also

our monetary transactions at the present

time without increasing those particular-

trust, however, our wise men here will

put their heads together on the subject,

and then we shall at least have some-

thing proposed if not adopted for solving

Pakhoi.

(From a Correspondent.)

Before leaving Hongkong I was informed

apon what I considered good authority that

the Duties collected at this port amounted

vou last I have been informed from an

entirely different source here that two years

ago they amounted to over Tacls 180,000,

but that last year they had fallen to Taels

60,000 or Taels 60,000. I do not wouch for

but I enquired what was the reason for this

great failing off, and was told that previously

the Excessive Lekin taxes on produce going

to Canton and goods leaving that emporium

vey these wares to market. Since the procla-

mation of the Viceroy equalizing Lekin taxes

in conseduence of the withdrawal of its

adventitions advantages, Pakhoi had suffered

from a collapse in its business. This in

annually to Taels 170,000.

March 23, 1877.

quite enough weighing going on in

ly nice and troublesome processes.

the difficulty.

found a satisfactory excuse for it.

ness the ven is the only coin in giroule

bidden by the Chinese Government,

instead of "daily dwindling down."

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April 6, Krung Thep, Siamose barque, 488, N. Duhrigen, Bangkok Feb. 25, Rice and Teakwood .- Stemssen & Co. April 7, Montgomeryshire, British steamer,

1146, J. Sturrock, Saigon April 2, Rice .-H. KLER & Co. April 7, Douglas, British steamer, 864, Geo. D. Pitman, Foothow April 4, Amoy 5, and Swatow 6, General. - Douglas Laprain

April 7, Bua Pan, Siamese ship, 876, A. H. Möller, Bangkok March 7, Rice. -KIN TYE LOONG.

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Apr. 6. Tohing Tsing, for a Cruise. San Lorenso, for Manila. Iraquaddy, for Shanghal. Benarty, for Foothow. Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok Linia, for Talwanfoo.

OLEARED.

Ellida, for Takow. Glaucus, for Shanghai. Albatross, for Hamburg, Montgomeryshire, for Amoy. Tawan, for Coast Ports. Carisbrooks, for Singapore. Agamemnon, for London, &c.

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Per Douglas, from Coast Ports, Mr Tong King Sing, and 72 Chinese. Per Montgomeryshire, from Salgon, 28

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the way. Arriving at Green Island last

tight at 10 p.m.

The British steamer Douglas reports From Foochow to Amoy and Swatow had moderate N.E. wind and fine weather Swatow to Hongkong light variable winds and fine weather. In Foothow. -- H.M.S. Mosquito, and S.S. Hochung. Passed S.S. Yuen and Namoo in River Mit bound up. In Amoy.-H.M.S. Nacsat and Lily, and Stre. Ferntower, Messa, and Cheang Book Kian. In Swatow. Stre. bound in to Swatow,

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SATURDAY, April 14:-3 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yoko-

hama and San Francisco. FRIDAY, April 20:-

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

Hongkong, Saturday, April 7, 1877.

Vs draw the attention of bankers and foreign merchants in this Colony to the circular from the Chinese community of Hongkong, in regard to the currency question, which is advertised in another column. Special attention seems to be directed to coinage and currency matters now in every part of the Far East, and it is to be hoped that comething good the S. S. Columbian off Cape of Good Hope will result from it. Certain it is that it would be almost impossible for a currency to be in a more muddled or unsatisfactory state than the one in this quarter of the globs is at the present moment, We all, natives and foreigners in every the correctness of this statement in any way, path of business, feel the evil more or less, and it is not very difficult to understand that a trade clogged in the most San Francisco, 5,985 bags Sugar, 22,849 impostant part of its machinery labours under a very serious disadvantage, and is liable to become entirely disarranged, as compared with Pakhei had compelled The circular would perhaps have carried tradets to take foundabout channels to conadditional weight if it had been signed by estine of the leading Chinese merchants, or by some one on their bahalf, but still there is no reason whatever to throughout I wangting, and which had been doubt its authenticity. The Chinese community, then, have appealed to the nels were no longer required and trade had foreign merchants here to consider with fallen back into its natural channels, so that them the all-important currency question: In doing this they have adopted a course of action in which it is very desirable they should be encouraged. To state their grievanues spenit and in print, and formation derived from a Chinese source ? to invite a careful consideration of those topsider warth of canalderation, as it con-

and more desirable mode of proceeding than the formation of combinations private among themselves, and business of this port. the sullen announcement that they are

Haifong by the French has also inflicted Carme's 72, subsequently 123 to M. Carme's considerable damage to this port, as a good 78. At this stage of the game the Professor deal of produce which previously was got the balls together in a corner and made brought here is now sent there on account a break of 120, the scores then being of its being more readily accessible, and also Amateur 623 and M. Carme 198. Breaks. now because the facilities there are greater of 71, 97, 80, 149, 58, and 155 (the largest than here, and fewer obstructions are put in of the evening) with a few stray cannons, the way of traders.

compete with steamers. The finer goods exhibition will be given this evening. already pay considerably less than the rates named in the tariff, so probably the junks will continue to convey them, but on the common and heavy goods the duties are not very high and can scarcely be reduced sufflciently to enable the junks to compete with steamers, unless they are remitted altogether. Hongkong people have before now heard of this plan of allowing reduced duties basis for the currency. They say that junk cargo, and the effect of it in the present case will be that the tariff duties on essential oils, drugs and goods of that class will prevent the trade in them from being carried on here, and will leave it at Macao, unless the steamer accommodation to Hongkong should alter the conditions of trade so much as to render Macao an undesirable port at which to carry on that business. reduction of duty on junk-carried piece goods would also injuriously affect steamship the purposes of this discussion, complain owners.

Since I wrote last I have passed up and

down the creek several times in a sampan Although the streets do not give one the impression of an active trade being carried on, the case is quite different with the creek. It is full of life and bustle at high water, but my first impression is fully confirmed, that it is much too small to allow of an extensive business being done without great improvements and stringent traffic regulations. The junks which are lying close in shore have their anchors right in the fairway of the stream, and when the water shallow, between the ebb and flow of the tides, their stooks are visible above water. What adds greatly to the bustle of the creek without perhaps contributing much to Pakhoi as a port, are large bamboo rafts being poled along, loaded with a single tier of small baskets containing charcoal. These are so large that they occupy nearly the whole of the fairway, and proceed so slowly that if business increased they would require to be prohibited from entering the creek at all. Moderate-sized junks enter the creek, but the large ones lie at the anchorage, and their cargoes are discharged and taken alongside in boats. These boats are very much larger than those employed at Hoihow, and can carry as much as those usually employed at Hongkong, but they are good sailing boats, and not merely square boxes propelled by yulos. As it is, the creek appears to be scarcely large enough for the business at present transacted, as number of moderate-sized junks are lying just outside its mouth. Two of these arrived a few days ago, and the ordinary small sampans are busily employed in landing their cargoes—each conveying from two to

five bales of piece goods or Bombay octton. The hongs have all a certain amount of godown accommodation, but taken in the aggregate it is not very extensive, and if Pakhoi is to become a depôt, even on restricted scale in the same sense as Hongkong is a depôt, the godown accommodation will require to be increased considerably At present Pakhoi may be likened to a railway station at which goods arrive and from which they are despatched, but which has he accommodation for protracted storage.

LOUAL AND GENERAL.

THE usually large exodus of Chinece is now taking place in consequence of the graveworshipping festival, and we observe that the opposition steamer Ichang is making double trips to and from Canton,

favorite mode of punishment employed the Magistrates to treat refractory Chinese offenders brought before them, so much so that several new stocks have been recently made. This kind of punishment has a good deterrent effect, as it puts the convicted men Channel, Tekil, Norma, to greater ignoming but a correspondent takes objection to its infliction on Chinese alone, as it seems to him "class legislation or administration of class punishment should not exist in a Colony where British law which is said to have no regard for men; prevails." So says our correspondent, but we can't say that we altogether agree with carried into effect; there foundabout chan-

> Mone, Cante's second exhibition of skill as a billiard player attracted about eighty gentlemen to the Hongkoug Hotel last night. As on the previous evening the Professor played a game of 1,000 points and found in French gentlemen who kindly same forward

on the part of foreigners, is a far better firms what I wrote in my last letter, an antagonist far more worthy of his sue | mendations of His Excellency, based upon although differing alightly from it in the than his opponent on the first occasion. His way it shows how Lekin taxes affected the opponent's play called forth repeated bursts of applause especially during the early part The opening of the Annamese port of of the game when he put together 95 to M. brought the Professor ahead of his adversary I have been told that the native merchants in spite of his gift of 500. At the concluat Macao connected with Pakhoi have sent a sion of the game the Amateur had made deputation to the Customs authorities of 367, his score thus standing at 867. The Canton, asking for a reduction in the duties extraordinary shots of Mons. Carme again on junk-carried goods, to enable them to excited the greatest admiration. His last

Police Intelligence.

(Before the Hon. O. May.) April 7, 1877.

" IGNORANTIA LEGIS NEMINEM EXCUSAT." Shum Wai Fung, the owner of the Kum Hop Hing Junk, was charged by Mr Wm. McClellan, a boarding officer attached to military member of the Viceroy's Council. the Harbour Master's Department, with and one of the most distinguished Officers having on board a basket containing a in India, who is on his way home on leave quantity of loaded stink-pots. The reason | via China and America. Prior to Sir Henry the defendant gave was that he had never Norman's departure from Calcutta, a Farebeen to Hongkong before and that he was | well Evening Party was given in his honour ignorant of the law. As this was a class of by the Calcutta community in the Townhall. offence usually dealt with by the Habour and it is proposed that he shall be asked to Master, the Magistrate remanded the case sit for his portrait in England, the picture till the 9th, in order to look up the law and | to be placed in the Calcutta Townhall. practice on the subject. The defendant was admitted to ball in \$25.

with having gone into the premises of Dr. | stances very similar to those which occurred Dennys at "Fairlea" and stolen there a few months ago on board the Carrisbrooke from some clothes that were set out to dry | During the night Captain Darke was inby a chair-coolie in Dr. Dennys' employ, | formed that the man was violent under an The defendant was recognised as having attack of delirium tremens, and went down been four times in Gaol, and was now sent | below to secure him. As an attempt was to four months' hard labour, in addition being made to do this, the man threw him. to a rule of ball in \$50 to appear within self through the port before it was possible twelve months, and in default thereof to be to stop him. The steamer was at once not recommended for deportation,

SLEIGHT-OF-HAND.

Cheung Asse, a coolie, was charged with having gone into the shop of one Tchee Ahow, and abstracted therefrom a quantity of salt fish weighing about 14 catties, while the complainant was attending to a cus. Siam, in consequence of intemperate habit. tomer. Two months' hard labour.

JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY,

Ho Aying, described as a seaman, was brought up for attempting to steal some timber deposited near the foreshore of the Sallors' Home. He stated that he was a boatman by profession, and that he came down only two days ago to look for employment. He had no friends here. 14 days' hard labour, at the expiration thereof to be allowed passage money from the Poor Box to return to Canton.

BOARDING-HOUSE TOUTERS.

Four runners to Chinese boarding houses were charged by P. C. J. Sier, with having gone on board the S. S. Douglas, as came in from the Coast ports and before she could be made fast to her buoy, also before the arrival of the Health Officer. Fine \$10 each, except the 4th defendant: this was his first offence, he was fined \$5.

UNCONSCIOUSLY DRUNK

Peter Thompson, a seaman described belonging to a German barque which had left this morning. was charged with lying drunk on the road with his clothing in indecent disorder. Fined \$1.

UNFORTUNATE HASTE.

Ching Akow, a shop-coolie, was brought up for having knocked an old man into the water and caused him a severe wound. The defendant came on board the Canton steamer Kinshan yesterday to take away a basket of vegetables. He was in great haste and knocked against an elderly man whose shoe was sent ying away. The old man turned round to strike the defendant with an umbrella but the defendant pushed him, and he fell into the water. He was luckily picked up by some boatmen, but had incurred a severe cut on the ear so that he had to remain in Hospital. Remanded till the 11th,

Swatow.

Arrivals, -- Mar. 29, Douglas and Norna from Hongkong; 30, Yesso from Coast Ports and Cheang Hook Kian from Salgon April 1, Gienlyon from Shanghai; 2, Namoa from Hongkong; 4, Talwan and Chefoo from Hongkong, and Tientsin from Shanghai via Amoy.

Departures. Mar. 29, Douglas for Coast Ports; 80, Yesso for Bongkong and Ningpo for Shanghai; 31, Amoy for Hongkong and Anna for Taiwanfoo; April 1, Norna for Hongkong | 2, Namon for Coast Ports | 3, Carisbrooks for Singapore, Tyburnia for Channel; 4, Taiwan for Hongkong, Tientein for Shanghai, and Cheang Hock Kian

Vessels in Harbour, -Steamers | Glenlyon for Singapore, and Chefoo for Shanghai. Woodburn for Sailing Vessels : Jane Chefoo, and Auna Cecilia.

The Straits.

(Singapore Daily Timesi) H. M.'s steamer Magnie, Commander Anson, which has been stationed here for some time, left the roads this morning (March 28th) for the China station and will call at Labuan on her way to Hongkong.

Replies were received by the mail yesterday (March 27th) to the despatch of His forbidding sternness of a former time had Excellency this Governor concerning Sultan | excited such contempt in some quarters that Abdullah, Sultan Ismail, and the other it was said in the lobby and the smoking. Perak Chiefs said to have been implicated very mently to an adoption of the recom. sgitator, whose last political act was to des

the report of the Commission of enquiry into the matter, which it will be remembered consisted of Judge Phillipo, Mr Plunket and Mr Paul; and the result is that Sultan Abdullah, the Lacksamana, the Shabandar and the Muntri of Perak are to be deported from the Native States. Sultan Ismail and his party are to remain in exile at Johore. His Highness the Maharajah having undertaken to secure their abstinence from interference in the Affairs of Perak. Yusuf is to be acknowledged as the native ruler of Perak "dum se bone gesserit," and the government will be carried on, under the advice of the Resident, in his name.

In pursuance of these intentions, Sultan Abdullah, the Lacksamana, the Shabandar. who have been residing here under supervision for the last three months, were arrested yesterday and conveyed to H. M. Civil gaol for safe custody until the place to which they are to be deported is determined on. Suitable allowances for their maintenance will be provided for out of the Perak revenues. The Muntri of Larut has also been sentenced to the same fate and will be shortly brought down here in custody.

Rajah Dris and other younger chiefs will be allowed to return to Perak as a matter of clemency, upon their promise of loyalty and good behaviour.

In the list of passengers from Calcutta by the Japan yesterday (March 27) will have been noticed the name of the Hon'ble Major-General Sir Henry Norman, K.C.B.

On the passage from Bangkok a passenger named Bachofner was lost overboard from Leung Achow, a chair-coolie, was charged | the steamer Ban Yong Seng under circum. astern, a life buoy thrown overboard and a boat lowered away, but after searching for an hour it was given up as hopeless. It happened about two o'clock last Wednesday morning. As far as can be ascertained the man was a Dutchman, and had a wife in Macassar; and he had left his employment. which was that of an engineer on shore in

> We are informed that the Acting Chief Justice is expected to arrive from Malacca by the Burmah steamer to-morrow (March

The Hon'ble C. B. Plunket, who is at present on six weeks' vacation leave, is expected to arrive from Penang before the Governor leaves, and will go to Hongkong soon afterwards.

THE RECENT "SCENE" IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FRIDAY NIGHT .- A thunderbolt from clear sky could not have been more unexpected than the tremendous explosion of feeling which has just disturbed the serene atmosphere in which we had been languishing since five o'clock. Amiability was the order of the day, and suave courtesy distinguished both Mr Gladstone's opening speech and Mr Hardy's reply. Everybody was disappointed with the flatness of the whole business; and not a few members felt a sense of injury at the peacefulness of the War Party, and the gentleness of their adversaries, whose most bellicose champion hadbeen the ever-courteous member for the Isla of Wight, Mr Baillie Cochrane. Mr Roebuck had gone away, satisfied that there was nothing at present for Tear'em to snap at; and other ancient members, like Lord John Manners, reclining in comfortable attitudessome with arms folded and hats tilted over their eyes—were listening luxuriously to the rare and charming oratory of Mr P. J. Smyth, when Mr Chaplin, looking pale and lmost haggard, stalked up the floor and sat nimself down beside Sir John Hay, behind the Treasury bench. When Mr Smyth had concluded with an elaborate bow to the assembly, after the manner of a stage-manager acknowledging the plaudits of the pit, and while that resolute Nationalist was receiving the effusive congratulations of the Chevalier O'Clery, who had hastened above the gange way to associate himself in some degree with an undoubted success, Mr Chaplin rose, and the House, which was by no means full prepared itself for a display of showy

The member for Mid-Lincolnshire would have been popular in Parliament if only for his Newmarket fame and judgment at a bet;' but he has been adored by some of the more youthful adherents of the Ministry because it has been understood that in an emergency Mr Chaplin would be ready to sacrifice himself so far as to accept the Premiership. Meanwhile, he has given the Government the benefit of his countenance, and supported them by his stately presence just keeping himself in training for official life by an occasional oracular deliverance. He had scarcely commenced his set speech standing with a slight stoop in his shoulders, his hands hovering restlessly about the pockets of his nether garments, when suspice cion arose that, on this occasion, he was charged with a commission to bring to a head that system of petty annoyance which a small band of juvenile Tories have for some time past thought proper to direct against the ex-leader of the Liberals. These young bloods and sucking politicians have amused themselves by badgering told Gladstone, lying in wait to call him to order with or without provocation, and to expound to him the rules of the House in which he has lived more or less during the last half tentury; So far he had treated waspish tormentors with supreme indifference, brushing them off as easily as Dr. Kenealy might shake the dewdrops from his mane. For-Bearance, however, was not understood; and the mild geniality which is replacing the room that snother good man was going in the murder of Mr Birch and the disturb. wrong, and might be expected at any mo-These replies amount ment to follow the example of the Charties

AN OFFICIAL "SWEEP."

from one of the West-End Government

offices. Like the clubs, writes a contempo-

rary, they often get up what is familiarly

known as an official "sweep," to which the

highest as well as the lowest clerk may sub-

scribe. The head of a department which

shall be nameless took two shares, and then

went out of town for a few days. On his

What sweep, sir?

Miscellaneous.

The following is the origin of the phrase

Catching a Tartar." An Irish soldier,

under Prince Eugene, called out to his com-

rade, in a battle against the Turks, that he

then," said the other. " He won't come,

was the reply. "Then come yourself."

A PETITION was to be presented to the

French Chamber of Deputies at the end of

January for the introduction of a measure

legalising the marriage of priests and

members of religious bodies. This petition,

says the Bien Public, has already been

extreme left and by a large number of

As the royal procession was wending its

way to St. Stephen's on the opening day,

kilted Highlander reclining in one of the

royal carriages attracted the notice of the

'ere's John Brown!' The Highlander

THEY looked sad, and doubtless left so,

crowd. 'Hooray!' cried the many-headed;

thrust his head out of the window in a rage.

'I'm not John Brown ' he oried; 'I'm

as they stood up against the horse rack.

work's too exaustin' !" Hit draws a man

down powerful!" "I never did see money

so hard to git a fist on!" "Yes, hit's

A sust and severe man in the olden time

built a gallows on a bridge, and asked every

passenger whither he was going. If he

answered truly, he passed unharmed; if

falsely, he was hanged on the gallows.

Cameron of Loohiel!"

members of the Republican Union.

" But he won't let me !"

Apropos of a late race, a good tale comes

Quotations.

Honekone, April 7, 1877.

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that on this hint he spoke."

below were rapidly filled, and excitement borne patiently; the Ministerialists perceivgrew as gloom deepened upon Mr Glad- ing that they had for the nonce been placed stone's face, and indignation spread amongst in a false position, from which it was ad- rite study; Grote and Hume the authors proud triumph. the ranks of the Opposition. The young visable to retire as quietly as possible. The men on the Ministerial benches were full of opposing forces now began slowly to draw mischievous glee, their elders looked grave off; and after a harmless exchange of shots and apprehensive; the Chancellor of the | between the irregulars beyond the gangway, Exchequer sat passively expectant, his col- the field was rapidly cleared. leagues discreetly suppressed all signs of | The most astonishing feature in the whole satisfaction; the occupants of the front scene was the revival of Mr Gladstone's po-Opposition bench glared angrily across the pularity with his party. Once more they courtesy which he learnt at Woburn and at table, while Liberals, Radicals, and Whigs, were 'all proud of him.' All the Govern- Holland House when the century was behind and below them, broke out in pro- ment gained from Mr Chaplin's exploit was testing murmurs, until at length both Colonel | a threat of more definite and decided attack. Mure and Mr Gladstone sprang to their feet | The member for Lincolnshire endured resoand appealed to the Speaker. Colonel lutely to the end, closely following the course Mure's voice was broken with emotion as he of events, which are likely to be impressed days, he early learned the essential lessons on his table two cards, on one of plaintively called out against 'this most on his memory as ineffaceably as the more of self-defence. At the University of Edin- which was written "The Duke of Parma," painful personal attack, but after one fce- agreeable occurrences of the Derby-day in burgh he acquired those principles of and on the other "Lord Clifton." He range ble cry he subsided, leaving Mr. Gladstone, 'Hermit's year.' Lord George Bentinck Liberal thought and culture which the bell for the messenger. "When did who had the advantage of being in front, to lost the blue ribbon of the Turf' in order | Oxford and Cambridge of that day would the Duke of Parma call here?" he inquired. bring up Mr Speaker with a formal correct to serve his party. Mr Chaplin won it be- have united to repudiate. Continental "Don't know, sir." "Well, when did withdrew his dictum as to what Mr Glad- race; and despite the experiences of to-night of modern history, served to enlarge the replied the messenger. "Very odd!" said stone should do 'as a man of honour,' and the most cautious of speculators would be young student's conceptions of strategy and the chief, and forthwith he went othe second substituted the word 'duty,' which was justified in backing him for a place. freely suggested by those around him. Having gone too far for retreat, he strove to meet the swelling hostile feeling by offering to give Mr Gladstone a chance of reply, but sat down without doing so. A general shout of 'Move!' from the other side drew from him a proposal for adjournment, and the motion had barely been made when Mr Gladstone strode up to the table amidst a tumult of applause from his friends. The attitude of the Opposition underwent an immediate change, and elated at the prompt vigour of the old chief they awaited, with delighted confidence, his response to a challenge which all his admirers resented as an outrageous affront. The uproar ceased, and complete silence fell upon the House. Joy departed from the Ministerialists, and fled scross the floor. Mr Chaplin sat with arms pressed across his breast; with head bowed and lips tightly compressed, as a faint yellowish hue, indicative of intense vexation, with passion, and had some difficulty in uttering his first sentence, and for a moment there was a prospect of his losing himcelf in a torrent of wrath. The contrast between his cheerful happy demeanour earlier bewildered aspect now was distressing. first few words, and was settling down steadily to the work of repelling Mr Chaplin's onslaught, when Lord George Hamilton, from low down on the Treasury bench, relieved his perturbed soul and created a slight diversion by a pert interruption.

-It was neither dignified, as coming from a high official at whose vicarious nod two hundred millions of swarthy mortals tremble, nor conducive to the renown of the selfsufficient Under-Secretary of State for India. Lord George's defiance of Mr. Smollett a few days before had been as bold and effective as the well-remembered custigation administered years ago by Mr Serjeant Dowse to the once popular jester, Mr Bernal Osborne. But this was a different matter. Mr Gladstone turned sharply round, and bending over the clerks' desks, in total disregard of Mr Milman's convenience, cruelly referred, as which the noble lord was born. A burst of mocking laughter upset the cool composure of the budding statesman, and in a few seconds he was on his legs, shaking with rage, and contradicting Mr Gladstone in terms which evoked from the latter a paternal reproof of 'Hash, hush!"

Passing Lord George easily by, Mr Gladstone was now able to go on his way without further obstruction, and as he advanced his spirits rose. Gliding into a bantering strain, he poured upon his first antagonist a stream of derision, sousing him with the bitter waters of disdain, and enveloping him in the cold mists of contempt. Such punish. ment has seldom fallen upon any man in the House of Commons. Its force consisted less in what was said than in the manner in which Mr Gladstone towered above his foe, and scorned him from a lofty height, inviting the House, simply by presenting himself before it, to mark the distinction between himself and the 'man of the next genera-What he did say was the more telling, because, after he had disposed of the imputation of cowardice, his jocularity was unaffected. He revelled in the sarcasm which came readily at command, and proved that his skill and power were not abated, and that his strength for conflict had not been frittered away in extra-parliamentary exertions. Keeping well down by the table, and turning alternately from one side to the other, as with outstretched hands he laughingly quoted Mr Chaplin's testimony to the disturbing influence of his pamphlet at home and abroad, and drawing back with drooping arms as he declined the 'incense offered on his aitar,' he developed a liveliness and autivity that carried all before him, and won the sympathy of the majority of his audience. The Liberals were in ecstasies. A broad grin overspread every face, rattling oheers and shouts of merriment accompanied each new sally, and enthusiasm increased until it culminated in a long outbreak of applause at the brief but eloquent peroration. Mr Forster, forgetting to be grim, beamed upon everybody through formidable spectacles. Sir William Harcourt chuckled with delight, not less genuine because he could recollect being himself involved in strife with his old leader. Some of the stout members, who avoid fatigue by settling in convenient places on the back benches below the gangway, rolled about in inexpressible hilarity. Late comers smiled from the distant bar. On the right of the chair the state of things was not so pleasant; Defiant cheers arose from time to time, but they lacked heartiness, and were not suctained. Sir Stafford Northcote took up the cudgels in a perfunctory fashion wholly insufficient to soothe the tremendous agitation of Sir William Edmonstone, whose scanty gray looks were kept in wild disorder by a private breeze scaroely less supernatural than the wind which stirred the heir of Marley's Ghost. Mr Cross held his Eat in readiness for instant departure; while Mr Hardy, engaged in the absorbing occupation of pinching his own flugers, evinced no ins clination to keep up the commetion. The Attorney-General kept his hands safely in his pookets; and Mr. Bourke contentedly sought refuge in the reflection that there were no despatches bearing upon this part of the Eastern difficulty. As Mr Gladstone

had fought so well for his own head, the

Mr Chaplin, clearly disconcerted, fore he entered himself for the great political travel, during the most momentous period Lord Clifton come ?" " Can't say, sir."

CELEBRITIES AT HOME.

(World)

EARL RUSSELL AT PEMBROKE LODGE. The eloquent eulogy on Richmond contained in Henrietta Temple would have commended itself to the bygone Lady Pembroke, who solicited from George III, leave to erect and inhabit that curious little lodge in a corner of Richmond Park which still bears her name. A long rambling structure, two stories high, its white walls obscured by creeping plants, and its baywindows opening into a garden made dim and cool by the forest-trees, -- such is the home in which the ex-chief of the Liberal party, by his Sovereign's favour, spends the genial home, tended by the most devoted exclaimed the head of the department evening of his days, while his old pony; freed from her labours, cross the edible younger generation the mature beauty of "The official sweep, sir !" cried the chief, verdu e of the adjacent park. From the virtues which his life has illustrated. The fairly losing his temper. "And how moment when he first sets foot inside its tinged his visage. Mr Gladstone was white doors, the visitor discerns that Pembroke Lodge is an abode of culture. For Lord Russell's library has widely overflowed its increasing infirmities of advancing years. this juncture the betting was a hundred proper limits, and has inundated the entrance-hall with books. The book-shelves enlivened the tedium of office are none the secretary, and for a second or two, at least are crowned with despatch-boxes two tiers in the day, and his chilled, sorrowful, and deep, and the pictured faces of princes and and decay. The sturdy courage with which he came round, and the matter was explainstatesmen on the walls are somewhat incon-But he quickly recovered himself after the veniently crowded. The hall communicates with a suite of four rooms, embracing a variety of aspects, and commanding a rare succession of views. The two drawing-rooms were evidently furnished with a view to summer occupation. Papered with a pale age can have. green or white, and slightly, though gracefully, furnished, their chief adornment consists of water-colour drawings and miniatures. A few books of the day lie on the tables, with here and there a volume of engravings or a collection of rare autographs. the train she discovered that her big satchel Folding-doors, curtained with bright cretonne, lead to a large and alry room, rich in evidences of thoughtful attention and refined taste, which is Lord Russell's prein shape and gay in colour. Near the sofa- mistake. I'm very sorry, but the satchel is though it were but yesterday, to the date at of this collection, Lord Russell's own writ- the check under his eyes. "You can go on, author of "Traits and Stories of the Irish ings on these subjects not being absent, and we'll forward it, madam," "I'd look Peasantry" remarks, "I have often, indeed The bookcases are lined with rows of purty going on and leaving that satchel to always, felt that there is something exvolumes, which suggest by their battered foller," she exclaimed. "Every dud I've ceedingly touching in the Irish cry; in fact, binding and frayed edges that they may got in the world, 'cept these on my back, that it breathes the very spirit of wild and young politician seventy years ago. The road will get sued the He made another which special histories belong. Here and have been left, but it is sure to come. there a marble statuette or silver column ["Where's the boss of this road?" she deadvance towards freedom. From a place woman of my age in Indiana ever put on

> earned repose of his disciple. place, long Lord Russell's London residence, anything about your satchel," he replied. has been deserted by its master. In ad- "You don't, eh ?" she said, throwing down vanced age, and with decaying strength, he | the big brass check. "What's that?" "A finds at Richmond advantages of quiet and | check, madam." . "Yes a check for my privacy which in London would be sought satchel, and now the satchel can't be found in vain. But though tranquil, Pembroke It's probably bin stolen, but I know every-Lodge is not dull. Twice a week its doors | thing in it. There was three chemises with are thrown open to the miscellaneous throng | ruffles around the top; one new nightgown: of those whom, in sixty years of public life, | two pairs of stockings darned in the heels; Lord Russell has included among his one grey dress, which cost 28 cents a yard in | "Times is hard," sighed one. "Wuss than acquaintance. Ambassadors and statesmen, South Bend; another nightgown, torn on the Confederit!" the other responded. "An fashionable ladies and struggling authors, back; two check-" "It was detained, politicians of every class and shade, gay and will be here on the next train," he Juardsmen and scientific lecturers and interrupted. "But I am bound for Oswego, aristocratic chiefs, jostle one another on the lawns of Pembroke Lodge, and enjoy she snapped. "Well, you'll have to see cent-note left, you bet." "Ah, well; the graceful hospitality dispensed to them some one else; I have nothing to do with han't," "Let's work her down for the by the most genial of hostesses. The cen- the baggage." "I will see some one else, drinks !" " Now that soun's sumthin' like tral figure of the group is one with which young man! I'll see the man who bosses resumshun uv bizness, that do!" And they the rising generation is familiar chiefly this road, and I'll have my satchel or the hid themselves behind the bur-screen in a through Leech's sketches. The ponderous pay for it, or I'll have the whole crowd of liffy. head and wide chest seem at first sight as you in gaol." Turning away she caught if they could scarcely belong to the same sight of a policeman, and bearing down on body as the short legs and small fairy feet, him, she said; "Be you a police?" which nothing but a substantial footstool "Yes'm." "Well, then, I want this prevents from dangling in the air. The railroad arrested! They've stolen my broad forehead and the clear blue eyes still satchel!" carry with them their old air of gentle right," he replied. "Baggage is frequently day a passenger, being asked the usual dignity. The hair may be whiter and thin- lost, but it always turns up all right again, hanged on the gallows." "Now," said to have the skull-cap and Bath. You have the check all right?" "Yes, and hanged on the gallows." "Now," said to chair have replaced the white-beaver hat I can remember every article in it; There is gollows-builder, if I hang this man, and iron-gray pony which an earlier genera- a nightgown torn in the back; there is a have been hanged; if I do not hang him, he tion will recall i but the mind is as bright bottle of hair revigorator that was never and vigorous as ever, the smile as genial, uncorked, there's one new nightgown with a will have answered falsely, and ought to and the tyesight still so clear that no ruffle around the top; there's two yards of have been hanged." History does not say spectacles are required to facilitate the flanuel for my daughter's baby; there's a what decision he came to regular task of reading evening papers by bottle of goose ile; there's '' Oh, well, GRAND weddings they have in Mississippi retire, probably in some way wiser than when they came i leaving Pembroke Lodge to silence, and Lord Russell to his Times

> promonado in his Besh-shair when the bals refrigerator; there was a nightgown when Waterloo and Borodine chall grow dim

History, both of Greece and England, as up and down the depot with the big satchel well as the politics of the day, is his favou- under her arm, her eyes were a look of whom he specially admires. But that few branches of literature have altogether escaped his notice is plain enough to any who converse with him over the walnuts and the wine at the round dinner-table of Pembroke Lodge, while he plays his part of host with the genial though punctilious

It is a long and varied experience of life

which has made Lord Russell what he is. Educated at Westminster in its roughest return, the day before the race, he found statesmanship. Events which most men in command, and asked him whether he regard as historical must be personally knew when the distinguished visitors had familiar to a man who rode with Wellington | called. "Duke of Parma!" observed the in the Peninsula, and talked to Napoleon second in command, after a little considerain his seclusion at Elbs. Entering Parlia- tion, "It must be the ex-Duke of Parma, ment at twenty one. Lord John Russell | 1 am sure I haven't got a notion when they passed quickly through the various stages came." Thereupon the head of the deof political apprenticeship to a place in the partment sent for his private secretary. Cabinet. In 1861 Lord John Russell "Mr Jones," said he, "do you know any. attained in the House of Lords the com- thing about this ? When did these gentle. parative repose and additional dignity to men call? I have asked everybody, and which his long services had entitled him. nobody seems to have seen them." Since that date his life has been a gradual some moments the private secretary's life retirement from political strife. Step by was in danger; the betting was ten to one step he has backed out of the arena which on his splitting his sides. At last, when was the scene of his triumphs; and has he had somewhat recovered, he whispered, assumed the functions of a chronicler and in a faint voice. "It's the 'sweep, sir an authority. Now, in a bright and con- "Sweep, sir [of wives and children, he displays to a getting angry. "The official sweep, sir." patience and cheerfulness which supported dare the official sweep, air, come into him through a long and arduous career find my room and put cards upon my table the fullest scope for their exercise amid the with these names upon them !" The cheerfulness and love of fun which to one against the recovery of the private fainter or dimmer for physical weakness life was supposed to be extinct. At last he confronted difficulties and dangers | ed. Of course the names on the cards were supports him still in the immediate prospect | simply those of the horses which had been of the close of this life. At the end of a drawn in the "sweep," But the head of long career of beneficent exertion he is that department has looked a trifle sad confident and calm. Lord Russell enjoys ever since, and it seems very doubtful at the most pure and perfect solace which old present, whether he will try his luck next

WANTED HER SATCHEL. She came from South Bend, says the Detroit Free Press, and when she got off hadn't come along with her baggage. She flourished her check under the baggagemaster's nose, and loudly demanded, "that satch-eel," and after a long hunt he was ence-chamber. The furniture is graceful | forced to say :-- "Madam, there is some have formed the mental pabulum of the are in it, and I'm going to have 'em or this | natural corrow." room contains two or three objects of art to i search, failed to find it, and said, "It must expresses the gratitude of a race or a class | manded, waving her check around. "I'm which Lord Russell at one time or another going to see if I am to be defrauded of a has aided in its resistance to tyranny or its satchel chuck full of as good clothes as any of honour on the wall, the strong and jovial | The man pointed down to the depot, and she features of Mr. Fox look down on the well- walked up to the ticket office and called at the agent. "See here, mister, I want 40 For several years the house in Chesham- dollars or my satchel." "I don't know and I don't care for any of your next trains," skader'n teeth." "But I've got one "Oh, I guess you'll find it al

candlelight. About four o'clock the guests | tt'il come along," interrupted the officer. At the last one we are told that the bride begin to gather on the lawn. Here tea and "And I've got to wait?" "Yes, or go on was "exquisitely attired in heavy white All search for it—it is still in vain—the Feb. 19, Maipu, from Cardiff to Hongkotg. ice and strawberries prevail; and presently and let them send it." "I vum' if I will !" gros-grain silk with trailing wreaths of nose the nose had disappeared? the Bath-chair emerges from the house, she said, pushing the check into his car, starry fasmine and milky myrtle blooms, as cries out all of a sudden Fritz-"The dog! and Lord Russell appears, wrapped in fur, and tended either by his faithful Highland for it. I'd look purty landing in Oswego fairy hand of nature. Over the white look once at the dog." One sees the dog Feb. 22, Enid, from London to Hongkong, with these duds on, wouldn't I?" "Well, oplendour of the silk, toning its gloss into make like a cough, with something in his Feb. 22 Osaka, from London to Hongkong. devoted valet. Then the chair is established I can't help you." "Then I'll help my a glimmer, dashed formy waves of illusion, mouth. One runs to him, catch him, pound beneath some umbrageous oak or elm, and self. The Wilkinsons never did let any one as if the sea of happiness that seemed him on the back, lift him by the tail and Lord Russell receives his quests, -a few of impose on 'em yet, and we shan't low it stretching out at her feet had flung up shake. Ach lo, at last the nose, the poor whom remain at Pembroke Lodge to dine in now!" She got a boy to show her upstairs visible white apray to bless her bridge gare nose, the end of the nose which Harl has a cool and comfortable room, papered with to the general offices, and walking into the ments. Crowned with her bridge coronet, lost. Then Karl takes that end and atticks bright trellis pattern, and commanding an superintendent's room, she caked, "Be you half hidden in the flescy folds of het it to his face to the root, you see," "Yes," unequalled vists of sunset smid forest the boss of this road?" "I'm the superine wedding veil, this young lady reminded one we exclaim breathlessly, seeing the narrator. trees. As evening changes into night they tendent," he replied. "You see that obeck ?" of a radiant star in a vell of mist." Music! pauce; "well did it grow ou again ?" "But "Yes." "Well, that's my satchel check. The following was part of a young sprely yes. For seven days it is held con-The satchel haint here! It's bin stolen or attorney's percration on argument of destinually on, then is the bandage removed; lost. I want forty dollars right away!" mirror in one of the Deliver courts tecently | and the note is whole once more. But alas! or Quarterly Review.

It is in reading that Lord Russell's days bin hooked as sure's you're born, but I can this day, will live in judicial history long and, the poor Karl has it upside down apyears preasing on a constitution never very identify it. I know everything in it. after you and I shall have passed from this plied! It is now too late to alter—so grows robust has made him so far an invalid that There was a nightgown periently new, made seems of sarthly glory and sublunary vanity; it to this day. Karl was before a handsome the only exercise to which he is equal is a of yard-wide goods; there was a bottle of when the tower of Pies shall be forgotten; man he has still the Geist-the vivacity;

vour the Speaker's chop. It may be sup- | interposition of Sir William Harcourt was sun is warm. He alcops well, and can still with a hole in the back; there was a in the distant cycles of receding centuries; posed that Mr Chaplin shared this idea, and | not required; but the hon. and learned gratify, without medical restraints, a hearty At this moment the baggage-master came | when the names of Eugene, Marlborough, knight found the temptation to slay the appetite. But much talking tires him; up and informed her that the lost satchel and Napoleon are no longer remembered; Whatever his motive, he suddenly assailed slain, and thereby 'improve the occasion,' and from his first appearance about midday had been found under a pile of trunks, and when the pyramids of the Pharaohs shall Mr Gladstone with a volley of taunts such irresistible. And so, laying hold of the big to his retirement at ten r m. his day is she arose and remarked—"Well, that's all have crumbled into dust; when the hippopoas no more experienced debater would have box on the table, and grasping it with both | chiefly spent among his books. To read right. Looks to me as if there was a little | tamus shall cease to inhabit its native Nilo; ventured to level at that veteran in political hands as firmly as if it were an emblem of a few pages, to chew the cud of what he suspicion here, but this railroad wants to even then your ruling upon this demurrer warfare. The impending battle was snifted official life which he would never relinquish, has read, to resume the reading, and to understand that I can stick up for my rights will still survive in the antique volumes of from afar, and members came running in the favoured Mr Chaplin, the Government, carry on this process for hours at a stretch, with anybody. I was bound to have that legal lore as fresh, green, and imperishable. with that swift rush which betokens the and the Conservatives as a body with an is Lord Russell's conception of study. And satchel, or put the hull caboodle of ye where The case, your honor, originally concerned gathering of a storm. Seats above and elaborate and edifying admonition. It was the range of books which it covers is wide. you couldn't break out." And, parading the cost of two new hats and an umbrella."

THE late Charles Dickens had very peculiar eyes. They took in all objects within more than a semicircle, at a single glance; but I never saw him use glasses except on one occasion. He was then living in London and I at Finchley. Having stayed with him later than usual one night, he knew that I had lost all the public conveyances, and I was to be driven home in his American buggy. But there was a fog, and he would not trust groom or coachman, and drove me home himself, having first mounted a special pair of spectacles. Admirably he drove through the thick mist, at a good pace, and we chatting all the way some five miles. What sort of glasses he could have found to effect any clearing in a London fog quite puzzles me to conceive. so much regret now that it never occurred to me to ask him .- Fraser's Magazine, execrable sidewalks on Veto-street.

A NEGRO IDYLL -It was the twilight hour, and they were meandering over the was blocker than the king of clubs, and Ohina Fire las. Co., \$150 she could discount the ten spot of spades. "Susan, I lub you!" he suddenly remarked. "Shoo! Go "long!" she replied "Susan, will you marry me," he continued. "Go long wid yu, Pete." "If yer don" shall embrace de fi atin' waters ob de dark ribber. Den de coroner haul me out an' sot on me ; dey'll plant me under de roses, an' de verdiet wil be, 'Dat feller died ob a broken heart.'" "You don't mean dat, Pete ?" "I do. Susan." "Den Pete," she said, as she sighed heavily, "den it's my duty to marry yu to save your life, an' de wedding is to come off in de fall." And they clasped hands, and rolled their eyes, and stumbled along, -Vioksburg Herald.

THE Carlisle Patriot states that there was some ferment at Carlisle Quarter Sessions when it become known that there was likely to be a breakdown of the machinery of justice, owing to the gentlemen of the bar having refused to take briefs in the cases for trial. This was in consequence of an intimation by the clerk of the peace (Mr. Nanson) that in future the Treasury would allow only a guinea a brief instead of two guineas, as hitherto. The barristers declined to take the reduced fee, and there was nothing left to be done save for the attorneys to place the briefs in the hands of the Court, and let it deal with the matter as it thought | London Papers :best. Accordingly, when the deputy-recorder (Mr. Leofric Temple, Q. C.) had concluded his charge to the grand jury, Mr. Wannop handed in a brief marked "one guinea," at the same time saying that there was a strike among the barristers, who would not accept the briefs at the fee allowed. Mr. Nanson said the matter had been brought before the deputy-recorder, who had arranged to pay the two guineas on this occasion. Mr. Wannop-" Then I may mark the briefs two guineas?" Mr. Nanson -" Yes." Shortly after this announcement had caught a Tartar. "Bring him along, the barristers came into court, and the threatened block was averted.

on Nelson-street, got out his hose to sprinbed stands a reading-chair, and over the sure to come on the next train." "Do you Tue Irish cry or wailing for the dead is kle the road on front of the house Friday large writing-table is a row of favourite s'pose I'm going to wait round here till to- properly written Caoine, but is pronounced evening. He dragged the hose to the front books. History and politics are the staple morrer," she indignantly responded, pushing as if written Keen. Speaking of it, the and put the nezzle on the fence, and then hastened down to the cellar to turn the water on. Just as he disappeared in the door an elderly couple, accompanied by a young lady, appeared round the corner and approached the premises of Mr. Culver. The gentleman was swinging a gold-headed cane and discoursing on the beauty of the evening and the trimness of the cottages they were passing. "Now, that place," observed the old gentleman, stopping exactly opposite the nozzle, which none of the party observed, and pointing at Mr Culver's pretty house, "is a place which just signed by almost all the members of the small. It has the requisite amount of room inside and outside, and the yard is a model of-" And just at that unhappy instant the water was turned on by the unconscious Mr Culver, and the old gentleman's beaming face being in exact range with the dreadful nozzle, the stream struck him with such blinding force as to knock him completely off the walk, and he went over backwards into the street, bareheaded, swinging his cane in the air, and vehemently sputtering, "Och, Kawwish, boo, dosh, wicherwich, goo-woo, thunder and lightning | M-u-r-d-e-r !" They got him on his feet and his hat on wrong, and tried to direct his attention to the scenery, but he wasn't to be diverted. He shook his fist at Mr. Culver and called him a scoundrel, and declared he would have satisfaction if it took every penny be owned. And then he knocked his hat over his eyes and

> In an article in the Contemporary Roview, Mr Julian Hawthorne, writing of duels between German students, save :- Once he was present at a notable duel between two renowned fencers; and for a long time the advantage was on neither side. No cut had been given; it was feared that their skill would prove too perfect-that there would peared suddenly to grow an inch taller: his was hit, So true and swift was the blow and the blood poured into his mouth, did he become awars of it. A sponge was brought; the blood wipel away; when lo Carl had no end to his nose. Du liber Gott! Where is then the nose which Karl had lost? but the profile—one flads it irregular."

stalked moodily away. - Danbury News,

New Benaves, cash, 547 New Malwa, cash, 555 Allowance Tack, 12 a 40 Old Malwa, cash, 576 credit. Allowance Taels, CAMPHOR, QUICKSILVER, ... SALTPETRE, ... Exchange. Bank, on demand, 3/10 30 days' sight, ... 3/104 6 months' sight, ... 3.112 a 8.114 Documentary, 6 months sight,.. 8/117 Bombay, ... 226 Calcutta, -Shanghai, demand, 30 days'.... 732 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., ... 81) prem. Mexicans, Gold Leaf, English Sovereigns, ... 5.05 Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.05 Discount, Shares. Hongkong Bank, 34 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$5371 Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$2,150 Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$620 Chinese Insurance Co., \$205 North Ohina Ins. Co., Tls. 915 Yangteze Ins. Association, Tls. 610 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 31 H.K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., \$10 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$50. Chinese Imperial Loan, £108 Temperature, Caken at Messts Falsoner & Oo. s Premiser. Queen's Road.) Honewone, April 7, 1877. 9 A.M BAROMETER-1 P.M. 4 P.M THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M. ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 1 P.M. Do. 4 P.M. Do: Do. Maximum. Do. Minimum over night 674 Shipping Intelligence. HOME BHIPPING. The following is corrected from the latest DEPARTURES. Nov. 17, Eliza Shaw, from London to Nov. 21, America, from Uardiff to Hong-Nov. 28, Western Chief, from London to Nov. 28, Madura, from Cardiff to Houg-Nov. 28, Hannah Law, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Nov. 28, New Era, from Cardiff to Hong. A DANSURY STREET Scane, -- Mr. Culver, Dec. 4, Benclutha; from Cardiff to Hong. Dec. 17, A. E. Vidal, from Hamburg to Hongkong. ... there pay the court Dec. 17, Carricks, from London to Hong. Dec. 19, Channel Queen, from Cardiff to Dec. 20, Chinaman, from London to Hong-Dec. 22, Sophie, from New York to Hong-Dec. 28, luo, from Greenock to Swatow. Dec. 23. John Nicholson, from New York to Shanghai. suits my eye. It is not too large or too Dec. 27, Undine, from London to Shanghal Dec. 29, Ulysses (str.), from Liverpool to Shanghai, (leaves S'pore, Brd proximo.) Dec. 29. Canaan, from Cardiff to Hong-Jan. 4, C. R. Bishop, from London to Jan. 11, Windhover, from London to Jan. 12. Woodball, from Hamburg to Hong-Jan. 12, Hope, from London to Hongkong. Jan. 16, Gryfe, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Jan. 18. Batavia, from Hamburg to Hong-Jan. 31, Forward Ho, from London to Feb. 1, Robert Henderson, from Buryport to Hongkong. Feb. 2, Polynesis, from Cardiff to Honge Feb. 5, Carrisal, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Feb. 8, Daphne, from London to Honge. kong. Feb. 12, Leading Wind, from Antwerp to be no blood. Just then, however, Fritz ap. Feb. 18, Bertha (str.), from Cardiff. to Hongkong. wrist extended itself admirably-ah! Karl Feb. 17, Therese Behn, from Cardiff to Hongkong. that Karl himself knew not at first that he was overobne; only when he went to speak, kong. Feb. 19, Castus O., from Cardiff to Houge Feb. 19, F. P. Lichfield, from Cardiff to Feb. 20, Penrith, from London to Honge Feb. 22, Osaka, from Louden to Hongkong. Feb. 22, Belted Will, from London to LUADING FOR CHINA AND JAFAN PORTS

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Scindia

Antwerp

Sir Lancelot.

Portsolio.

MAKE YOUR MARK. In the quarries should you toil, Make your mark Do you delve upon the soil, Make your mark: In whatever path you go, In whatever place you stand-Moving swift or moving slow-Make your mark.

Life is fleeting as a shade-Make your mark: Mark of some kind must be made-Make your mark : Make it while the arm is strong In the golden hours of youth; Never, never make it wrong; Make it with the stamp of truth; Make your mark.

THE LITTLE BLACK-EYED REBEL. A strike boy drove into the city, his waggon · loaded down With food to feed the people of the British-

governed town : And the little black-eyed rebel, so ounning and so sly. Was watching for his coming from the corner

of her eye. were brown and tough. The clothes he were upon him were homespun, coarse and rough :

But one there was who watched him, who long time lingered nigh, And castuat him sweet glances from the corner of her eye.

But long and long he waited, and no one came Save the black-eyed robel, watching from the window when his turn arrives. So the corner of her eye.

"Now who will buy my apples ?" he shouted, long and loud And, "Who wants my potatoes?" he repeated to the crowd:

But from all the people round him came no word of reply. Save the black-syed rebel, answering from

the corner of her eye. For she knew that 'neath the lining of the cost he wors that day Were long letters from the husbands and the

fathers far away. Who were fighting for the freedom that they meant to gain or die : and a tear like silver glistened in the corner

of her eye. But the treasures-how to get them? cropt the question through her mind, Since keen enemies were watching for what

prizes they might find; And she paused a while and pondered, with a pretty little sigh ; Then resolve crept through her features, and a shrewdness fired her eye.

So she resolutely walked up to the waggon old and red; May I have a dozen apples for a kiss?"

she sweetly said; And the brown face flushed to scarlet, for the boy was somewhat shy, And he saw her laughing at him from the corner of her sye.

You may have them all for nothing, and more if you want," quoth he; I will have them, my good fellow, but can in miniature. How, under such a system pay for them," said she; And she plambered on the waggon, minding

not who all were by. With a laugh of reckless romping in th corner of her eye.

Clinging round his brawny neck, she clasped her fingers white and small. And then whispered "Quick the letters thrust them underneath my shawl! Carry back again this package, and be sur

that you are spry !' And she sweetly smiled upon him from the corner of her eye.

Loud the motley crowd were laughing a the strange, ungirlish freak. And the boy was scared and panting, and dashed he could not speak.

And "Miss, I have good apples," a bolder lad did cry; ... But she answered, "No, I thank you," from the corner of her eye.

With the news of loved ones absent to the dear friends would they greet. Bearching for them who hungered for them, swift she glided through the street.

There is nothing worth the doing that does not pay to try." Thought the little black-eyed rebel, with a twinkle in her eye. - Will Carleton, in Harper's.

HE that will lose his friend for a jest deserves to die a beggar by the bargain.-

Buller. GUARD against that vanity which courts a compliment, or is fed by it. - Chalmers.

"HA!" is the interjection of laughter. "Ah!" is an interjection of serrow. The and the present is probably the most suitdifference betwizt them is very small, as able opportunity that is likely to offer. consisting only in the transposition of what First is the introduction of the Victorian is no substantial letter, but a bare aspira. five to New York. They looked for in the very turning of a breath-is our mirth steamer entered the harbour they put on changed into mourning .- Fuller, Mist Con. their splendid uniforms to be ready for the templations.

THE expression, "At the Greek Calenda," used to be employed by the ancients in been expected. They therefore packed the reference to a thing that could never take uniforms back in the trunks, and restimed converted into a clairvoyant, what can months, had no calends, which were used by then cent forth two of the number, as the Romans only. The Roman caying was Noah sent forth the dove and the raven Ad Calendas Gracasi It is said that the Emperor Augustus frequently used the phrase, which afterwards became a proverbe

TRE expression, "Haleyon days," is often. tised to express a time of happiness or peace. It aross from an old superstition. The kingfisher, or heloyon, was supposed to sit upon her nest as it floated, for seven days in the winter, upon the sea, and during this time

the sea was always calmi than more than to seem small and ignoble in feel real sure where the gentleman was, but his own eyes. It is the slavish feeling that guessed he would be around about 2. Just degrades the slave. A base ambition makes then a tall gentleman (who turned out to the man that cherishes it, base. No one can be a Tribune reporter, on the watch for of ice set on somebody's window-sill, a debase you but yourcelf, Slander, satire, prey) looked up from a distant corner of falcahood, injustice, -these can never rob the room, "Say, gentlemen, are you the you of your manhood. Men may lie about Australian riflemen ?" They said they plede. The Palace Hotel was one of the you, they may denounce you, they may were some of them. "Well, that's roal cherish suspicions manifold, they may make nice." They became his exclusive property. your failings the target of their wit or He took them in charge, fad them, landed crusity; never be alarmed; never swerve the baggage, showed them the bank, and an luck from the line your judgment and finally conducted them to Creedmoor, which it had been built, for they were pro- chalk sparks. Every time the presidents completes also merked out to you. They where they fell into the bridge but being the bridge him poiss down the

are left, you are, in point of fact, unharmed. teams had some novel experiences at Nothing outside yourself can ever make you Washington. For instance, they shot at smaller than you are to-day. If you shall dwindle; if leanness and inability shall come to any faculty; if you shall lose what ground was dry enough to permit measuremakes you an ornament to that rank and ments, but only guessed where sheets of order of intelligence to which you were born, -the loss will be a self-inflicted one. Self-degradation is the only degradation for a time, therefore, they could not ascerman can know .- Golden Rule.

AMERICAN NOTIONS. (Australasian.) The Americans have done much to save the tempers of men and the dresses of wo men from rough treatment at the post-office windows. In the first place, private-box holders are supplied with keys which enable them to open the boxes from the outside at any time they please. "Have your letter addressed to me," said an obliging gentleman in New York, "and I can send down to the post-office to-night or to-morrow (Sunday) for it." The fact that boxes which can be opened from the outside are in use in every city of the Union and in Canada, is a proof that the system satisfies the public, and that the simple precantions taken to His face was broad and honest, his hands prevent theft are amply sufficient. When an improvement is pointed out to an Am rican he adopte it, but in red-tape countries the application of considerable leverage power is necessary to raise closed eyelids A practice which we might emulate with advantage, and the introduction of which would give employment to the constable at the Post-office (and to his brother on the He drove up to the market, he waited in the railway platforms), upon whose hands time must at present hang heavily, is the prac-His apples and potatoes were fresh and fair | tice of standing in line. Persons who want letters or stamps are not allowed to press round the window and fight for places. They drop into line, and each man gets to firmly has the custom become established that it needs no onforcement. One drops into his place at the end of the line naturally, and looks for no advantage which shoulder power, length of arm, and brazonness of face may give him over frailty or modesty. Even suppose the number of applicants amounts to no more than three, and if two post themselves one on each side of the one who commands the clerk's attention, no notice will be taken of the applicant on the left when the turn of the next arrives, unless it be to tell him roughly to "get into line," That the post-office clerks are no politer in Philadelphia than the same sort of public servants elsewhere in the world need not surprice anybody. It is a disappointment to travellers to find such is the case, but rudeness generally accompanies ignorance. Once the "delivery window" was asked if the Australian mail was in. He absented himself from his post for two or three minutes, and then asked us to return at 12, when somebody would be in who might know. The mails, as was discovered subsequently, were sorted in the office two hours previously. Let us hope that the Democrats are now in power, and that Mr. Tilden will visit the post-offices in March next with a new broom.

Crowds are seldom seen at the windows on railway platforms. A bar parallel with the aperture forms a lane 3ft. wide, and applicants must drop into line. fact that the pressure on the windows is never large may be thus explained :- Tick ets are sold all over the city at agency offices and in the hotels. Hotels are town as prevails in the States, railways can be made to pay and the books be made to balance must be a puzzle to persons who have not travelled out of Australia, but some how, in spite of the practice just mentioned, they do pay, and the accountants never complain. Let one quote from one's own experiences. The distance of the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot from the centre of Philadelphia is about two miles. the traveller wishes to set out for San Francisco. Now, it is always pleasant to book for places, dispose of luggage, &c., in advance of the hour of departure, so as to be able to bestow undivided attention, at the last, on one's friends. The plan of operations is therefore to call in at one of the agencies-the streets are crowded with them-and buy tickets for the journey right through. The traveller gives his address, so that the agent may know where to find the baggage. Subsequently an express waggon appears at the house, takes away the trunks and leaves braze checks. The owner does not see his property again, unless he wants it, until he has travelled a distance nearly as great as from Port Augusta to Port Darwin, the length of the overland telegraph.

There is a third place at which tickets are one or two Fenians were obliged to hise, sold at small windows-the theatre. Some and the visitors from abroad had to cross admirable plans for the accommodation of the street for consolstion. The theatres of the public were brought under the notice of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, the rifle teams at the time of the late inter-San Francisco-in short, of all large cities national contest. The hospitable attentions which these gentlemen received at the hands of the citizens of New York and Washington included many visits to public amusements. It is now too late to speak of hospitalities, but some of the incidents of the trip deserve to be mentioned briefly How quickly-in the age of a minute, public reception, and when the Cunard earliest welcome. But nobody came down to receive them. Their arrival had not hardened with prejudice; but when one of The Greeks, in their division of the the dress of ordinary passengers. They from the ark, to ascertain at the office of the National Rige Association by which gate they were to enter the city. The couriers got up to town an hour and a half before the offices were open, and so had to stroll up and down empty Broadway to pass time. When they entered the Association offices at I o'clock-some credit is due to them that they found it-they found the premises in charge of a small boy. They asked for General Shaler, the president, SELF-Dronadation. - Nothing hurts & The representative of the N.R.A. did not

knowledge of yourself, the purity of your citizens of New York were subsequently and the simplicity of the arrangements, motives, the integrity of your character, and informed through the prese, of the presence | Visitors to the Exhibition complained frethe generosity of your nature. While these of "cornstalks" and "gumanckers." The targets whose distance from the firing point had been measured with a rope where the water lay on the surface, as if the "black trash" of the sheets was too good to wade. tain what was the matter with the elevation. They "went up," as they said in the language peculiar to the craft, 5', 10', and even 16'-sufficiently high to soud the bullet clear over targets 20ft, high before they an automaton telegraph instrument, from reached the bottom of the centre square. What delayed the solution of the mystery day long, and falls in coils into a wastewas the circumstance that the niggers in the butts had allowed a number of ricochets as bits. Eventually they ascertained that the distance had been under-measured by the Stock Exchange; and sometimes brief 70 or 80 yards, but it cost them numerous | messages as to the progress of an election, rounds to find that out. The ground had or other items of public news. The instru-States army. He had never been in rifle to bankers and brokers. By the informabutts in his life, and on the whole had | tion they obtain from the tape they regulate made wonderfully few mistakes. Other operations in gold, public securities, &c. patriota at once proceeded to "stonewall." Tipperary hoy, and mother to be a Derry

somewhat indiguant to find the police of

the United States so familiar with his

dramatic performances of which the teams the custom of the people, in the presence fornia-it is only to be seen in the bins of and the operations of the Melbourne, Balof visitors, to constantly encore; so let bankers and brokers. All transactions larat, and Sandhurst share markets printed me limit myself to what seemed novel in (save the payment of Customs dues) are from hour to hour. For ordinary public the plans. People, we noticed, were not done in paper. allowed to squeeze one another to death at the ticket windows, but fell into line, and no attention. It stands under a glass bell, some lines machines are employed which and her shawl and her fan, and he weers a on one particular evening the line extended down a flight of steps into the street, and stretched 20 yards along the pavement. head-quarters of the Western Union Tele- minute, which is double the speed attained couple." But see them when they get back Those who did not choose to stand in line | graph Company, New York. The central | by a fast penman. The operator sits before | and what a difference | All the starch is could get tickets from speculators who had business of this vast enterprise (which has an instrument which has a keyboard like a out of her dress and collar. She's cross bought up several rows of seats. The erected 70,000 miles of wire in the United miniature plane, and plays over the letters and he's sulky. She's biting her parasol speculators are a nuisance, which the pro- States) is carried on in one of the loftiest of the words he has to transmit. He em- and he's swinging the basket about as if prietors of the theatre cannot put down. buildings in Broadway, and the staff of ploys the fingers of both hands, but of he'd like to throw it at some one's head. They get hold sometimes of all the front operators there numbers 200 men and course only one note must be depressed at They look crosser then folks that have rows, and won't surrender them under an | women. This is the place whence the in- a time. Most of the despatches from | been married five years generally do, and advance of from 25 to 50 per cent. The formation is distributed, but not where it is Washington to the New York press are as soon as she gets to her room she bursts best part of an American theatre is the collected. We must follow the clue up to printed by means of this machine, and set into tears and wishes she was dead. floor. The part that corresponds to the the Stock Exchange, in celebrated, narrow, up from the tape by the printer. For There's been a quarrel and its often the dress circle of the Melbourne theatres ranks orooked Wall-street. Mention has been made ordinary purposes the system is not so end of the match. second. The floor slopes so as to save small on former occasions of the recognised right suitable as Morse's, on account of the have velvet seats. The seats fold up when- with no obstructions at the door. Though The messages are translated by hand from woman to try one with her steady company close to row, room to pass can be made for | tion in the same sense as the Capitol (or | dots, and the translation inserted into the sure of him under any circumstances. -M. persons who come in late—that is, if the Houses of Parliament), the public may transmitter. The marks are faithfully K. D., in New York Ledger. people already seated are polite enough to enter as spectators whenever they please. taken up by the machine; indeed no rise and stand back in the space which was covered by the seat. Cleanliness characthey find themselves in the entrance to any | The object of this system is to lessen the terises the house, and we look down from puts on evening dress, even to sit on the boxes t the furthest extent to which any one goes is a black coat. White ties signify nothing, for they are worn indiscriminately in the streets, and the distinction between circus performers (they are mentioned advisedly) and clergymen (unless the latter wear buttoned-up vests) has disappeared, By this means the pretensions of gentlemen in holy orders to an exclusive style of dress have been partially wiped out. numerals on the chairs save the public many annoyances. Nobody can "jump? anyone else's seat when the members of the audience happen to be called out to attend to important business between the acts, because everybody's ticket is in two parts, and the part he keeps entitles him to B35 all the evening. Strange to say, notwithstanding the undue facilties which these tickets afford, few people go out to refresh themselves with a draught of pure

air, and the ladies, much as they must dis-

like it, have to endure the presence of the

gentlemen through the entertainment

Even a bad band has no expelling effect

but the orchestra at Booth's Theatre played

"God Save the Queen" so wretchedly that

-unquestionably surpass in comfort-the

theatres we possess, because the builders

climbed long ago out of the groove of slavish

imitation, and one regrets that common-

sense ideas should be so slow to spread across the Pacific. The pieces are mos elaborately mounted, and the upholsterers supply splendid strites of furniture for the sake of the advertisement. That the Americans can't produce playe so effectively. as we can I think it would be presump mous to affirm, but this may safely be said, that few visitors were able to ait out a perform ance. Their hearts, possibly, had been the characters in Robertson's "Caste" the police Colonists are familiar with the fact that businesses in the United States are not carried on, but "run," Percons run tollbars, schools, public-houses. A man erects a platform at the summit of a lofty frame, to which he elevates visitors by steam on payment of one quarter dollar each, equivalent to 1s. He is then said to run an observatory. Should an intelligent American; in the course of a visit to Melbourne, adtice one of the polished ornaments of the block, the comes out at 4 o'clock to dazele feminine eyes, of such a person he would say, " He runs his shape." Some remark. able businesses were run in Philadelphia at the time of the Ethibition; With a block bucket of water, and a tumbler, many mon successfully ran Gold drinks at five cents awonders of Philadelphia. It did not atits size, because it was small, or on account | measured intervals. The blank column on of the coatliness of the materials out of the black-board is rapidly filled up with

can not by all their efforts take away your | brothers from New South Wales. The | cause of the moderateness of the charges quently of the extortionate rates, but outside of the gates refreshments could be got on reasonable terms. The terms at the Palace Hotel were as follow :- "A slight repast, 25c.; a square meal, 50c.; a per- Boston, &c. If we had one eye in the dat come 'long mout wash de color right fect gorge, 75c."

broker's office to convert foreign gold into drafts, we should see that the president had I gits de hongrier I gits-I duz for a fac'." United States currency (and in a country scarcely begun to rap ere the tape began to where most things are 50 per cent. above English prices, this has to be done frequently), or the common room of an hotel (a very different apartment from the inside bars of an hotel in Melbourne), they notice which paper tape runs intermittently all paper basket. If we examine the tape wefind printed on it, in Roman capitals and figures, the last sales of shares and gold on been laid out by an officer of the United ment, we learn, has become indispensable incidents occurred, but so much of what When we go into a bank to get a draft on man the opportunity had come to paralyse relates to rifle matches is a puzzle to London converted into American paper, trade and make a tremendous fortune. ordinary readers, and we must pass on. the clerk refers to the tape to ascertain the Quotations rose like the pulse of a man We looked on amusedly at the counsels of price of gold, and then begins his calcula- suddenly smitten with fever. Fisk bld the the Irish residents of Washington. They tlons. Perhaps before he has finished them top price for a million's worth. It was sold An' fine no latch to de goldin gate: met to raise the means to present a prize | the tape starts to run. He glances at it, | to him, and he wanted more. The sellers. to the best shot from Erin, but were thrown and remarks "You were only just in time. an eminent firm of brokers, told him he into disorder by the discovery (groundless) Gold has dropped a half per cent." This is could have five millions worth. He had that two of the team had served on juries satisfactory to you, if not to the next cus- been trapped. The Government, to avert which convicted Fenians. Several exiled tomer, who waits patiently for the com- a public calamity, had authorised an hinder you. But if I were you, I wouldn't pletion of your business. Drafts on Lon- advance from the national treasury. Gold nothing could make me. . Pienics don't turn until the policeman at the door looked in, don, Bank of England notes, and sovereigns dropped as rapidly as it had risen, and was out well, according to my experience, and and assured them on the word of the command their full value in American gold. soon down 40 per cent. Fisk repudiated people don't come home as they went. I captain, whose father he knew to be a Bank of England notes are preferred to the purchase and had to run for his life. gold. If we did a trade with New York or | To the bankers, as has been said, the generally rains and spoils them, that isn't woman, that there was not an unpopular | San Francisco which rendered it necessary | automaton telegraph has become indispen- much. And if you like to sit in the wind man in the "tame." The captain was for us to remit large sums of money to the sable. From the frequent references which and share your dinner with wasps. I don't States, dollars would in the same way fetch | are made to the tape in hotels, we should | object, though I rather have mine at a table. as high a price here as they do at home. Imagine that it is indispensable to the public I'm thinking of more serious things, my dear. The amount of U. S. paper which £100 too. For the use of the machine, bankers Not falling down mountains and breaking But to return to the theatres. There will buy depends on the price of gold. No- and others pay a subscription at the rate of your bones, or tumbling out of boats and were no special features in any of the minally, it is worth 486 dollars, but if gold 55 a-month. The telegraph company lets getting drowned, and all that; but; as I said (which is always at a premium), stands at the instruments out, and keeps them in before, nothing could make me go upon a were witnesses unless we count the some. 110, then the fair equivalent is 549 dollars, repair. Some day soon, when the service- picnic with my steady company, if I was a what frequent repetition of the "Star- an increase of 10 per cent. No gold coin is abieness of these automata is realised, we gal as I was once. You never saw two spangled Banner," which it appears to be current in the United States east of Cali- may see them in common use in Victoria, young people in that relation come home

The telegraph instrument seems to need common use in the United States, but on nice white linen; and he carries her parasol and the tape runs freely from it. Whence print the messages on tape in capital letters. button-hole bouquet she has given him, and does it receive its inspiration? From the They can print at the rate of 60 words a people say, "What a charming young Foreigners naturally feel diffident when mistakes can occur in the transmission. place not a hotel. They venture in timid- number of mistakes, but accuracy is obtainthe boxes into no comfortless pit. Nobody ly so as to be ready to make a graceful ed at the sacrifice of time, for the message retreat, should any one suddenly stop them. has to be written out twice in place of once. Americans don't ask leave, but walk straight | At present business mostly flows in the in. To whom does public property belong? same channels as it does with us. That In America, to the public; with us, in mistakes happen frequently need not be most cases to the heads of departments, doubted. Messages addressed to When we step into the Stock Exchange, of course, as the object is merely to look on. and also find out the source of the information that runs so freely from the automa-

ton telegraph machine, it is not necessary

that we should mix with the brokers. Spectators therefore can only look on from the public gallery. sounds of strange uproar. The floor space is somewhat less than that of the Melbourne the top of his voice | his words are hurled groups constantly change. One of them They have motions like the whirls in the The outcome of this confusion is the two or three long tables of figures, accompanied pulse, by a lucid commentary, which appear next day in the papers. But it is not from chaos such as we have looked down upon that the telegraph operator collects his items. At stated hours the president enters by a door at the remote end of the hall, and ascends the judicial bench. We hope he has come to put an end to the tumult, and frown severely on the achoolboys who bonnetted one another. He caps on the dealt with an atictioneer's hammer, and collects an stidience. He then bugins to call over the list tract notice on attount of the vantuess of quickly, and brings down the hammer at

transaction on a slate, and then manipu-Messages now follow one another speedily rabbit." along the wires to the Broadwag office. thence to be sent off to brokers' offices and banks and hotels, not only in New York, but in the distant cities of Philadelphia. run from the automaton. But what the | ticket, and I'm not losing any flesh." president says we cannot hear. He adds to the din, does not quell it. The groups take little notice of him, but continue their gyrations round the room. A spectator ment. Who would not wish to have been | congergashun at my back." present on the day when the notorious Jim (or thereabouts). Gold was terribly scarce, the street singing:little that was left. To a bold, reckless

Patterson" are sometimes delivered " W. Potts and Son."

SENSATIONS OF STARVING. For the first two days through which strong and healthy man is doomed to exist upon nothing his sufferings are perhaps more acute than in the remaining stages -he feels Before we reach our places we catch the an inordinate, unspeakable craving at the stomach night and day. The mind runs upon beef, bread and other substantials. Town-hall. Groups of excited madmen are but still, in a great measure, the body rescattered over the room. Men shout, tains its strength. On the third and fourth scream, and gesticulate. They shake their days, but especially on the fourth, this in- gave some athletic sports the other day, fists, or appear to do so, at one another cessant craving gives place to a sinking and among the amusements provided was a over the heads of intermediate parties. weakness of the stomach, accompanied by donkey race. The neighboring country was Some one shricks out what we imagine to nausea. The unfortunate sufferer still de- scoured for the patient, but stubborn moke. be a gross insult to somebody else, and we sires food, but with a loss of strength he and a large number of entries was the see his words instantly noted down, to be loses that eager craving which is felt in the result. The riders were their spurs, and made the basis, no doubt, of an immediate | early stages. Should be chance to obtain a | bare-backed steeds were the order of the police prosecution. No articulate sounds morsel of food he swallows it with a wolfish day. The flag was lowered to a capital arise from the din. Presently a luli occurs, avidity; but five minutes after his sufferings start, as the sporting papers say, and the and the persons who have been bearding are more intense than ever. He feels as, if laughter was loud and long at the figure one another like combatants in a stage he had swallowed a living lobster, which is cut by some of the competitors. At last quarrel, now pace the room together, laugh- crawling and feeding upon every foundation one ass, evidently a good stayer, broke away ing and jesting, and playfully tapping hats of his existence. On the fifth day his cheeks from the rest, and appeared to be winning. over the eyes of the persons whose backs suddenly appear hollow and sunken, his body hands down, in a canter. The cheering happen to be turned to them. Thus we attenuated, his color is ashy pale, and his was tremendous; the betting was five to see the scene suddenly change from a mad- eyes wild, glassy, and cannibalish. The one and no takers. He neared the winning. house to a playground. Before, however, different parts of the system now war with post-a distance of at least forty yards anyone has had half a minute's time to re- each other. The stomach calls upon the legs | separating him from the second moke. cover breath, an idea suddenly strikes some to go with it in quest of food; the legs for His rider, secure of success, as he thought, one, as an inspiration seizes a Mormo: | weakness refuse. The sixth day brings with | determined to do the last two yards in elder, and he makes a loud exclamation it increased suffering, although the pangs of style. He applied the spurs |-alas, with He is instantly surrounded. He shouts at hunger are lost in an overpowering languor dire effect, for the brute put his head down, and sickness. The head becomes giddy- kicked furiously, stopped dead short, and back in his teeth, and enemies on the the ghosts of well-remembered dinners pass would not budge an inch! Not a moment circumference of the ring make frantic in hideous processions through the mind, was to be lost I Those who were running reaches at him with two fingers. This The seventh day comes, bringing inrocasing second and third saw their comrade's irruption lasts about two minutes. Then lassitude and further prostration of strength, difficulty, and redoubled their efforts. when they have all become hourse and arm- The arms hang lifeless, the legs drag heavi- Slowly but surely they came along, every weary, somebody jots something down, and ly. The desire for food is still left, to a stride bringing them to the goal I Tho quiet is restored, to be followed speedily degree, but it must be brought, not cought, excitement was intense! At last the rider by a fresh outbreak in a new quarter. The The miserable remnant of life which still of donkey number one came to the conhangs to the sufferer is a burden almost too | clusion that some action ought to be taken grows rapidly by accretions from its neigh- grievous to be borne; yet his inherent love and that at once. Should he let the prise bours, till it covers half the floor, and of existence induces a desire still to preserve slip from his hands, when it seemed almost then as rapidly dissolves into fragments. it, if it can be saved without a task upon within his grasp? He sprang to the ground bodily exertion. The mind wanders. At without a moment's hesitation, and seizing pool below Niagara. This is the way, then, one moment he thinks his weary limbs can- his steed's tail, put it over his shoulder, in which the business of the nation is not sustain him a mile; the next, he is entransacted, and it is amidst an uproar such | dowed with unnatural strength, and if there as once occurred at Epheaus that the values | be a certainty of relief before him; he dashes of the public securities are determined, bravely and strongly forward, wondering whence proceeds his new and sudden im-

POLITICS AND COLLECTION PLATES. (From the Atlanta Constitution) tackled old Uncle Remus on the subject of

"I understand, old man," said he, " that you are a Democrati" "I dunno 'bout dat, bosa:" Well, it comes pretty straight."

ball demmy crat an' de adder what doy call de wedder gits dis stiff."

Il know det got two sides, one what dey

"I wote wid my young marster what I lates the key of a telegraph instrument. nussed w'en he want no bigger dan a buck "Now, don't you know that this is going

back on your color ?" "But hit aint gwine back on my belly, an' ef I don't tond ter dat de fus' cole rain Stock Exchange and another in the bank outen me. I ain't takin' no chances in dis Every time visitors enter a bank or a of Philadelphia, where we lately sold our bizness, boss. I'm a gettin' ole, an' de ol'er "Look at .me. I vote the Republican

"You sorter preaches round like, don't you, boss ?"

"Sometimes. Yes. Why?" "Caze dat's whar de fun comes in. close to us asks who the president is, and | don't git no chance fer ter feed outen no what he is about. We see that we are beaver hat, an' I don't eat offen no plates among strangers, and need not seek in- what dey takes up church kleckshuns in. formation. Not many years ago the Stock' I'm a mighty lonsome ole nigger, an' I has Exchange was the scene of much excite- ter-souffle 'long de bes' I kin widout enny

The preacher looked at his watch, and Fisk came down to sweep the market bare | said that he would talk some more another of gold? This happened in the midst of time, while Uncle Remus, with a serene the war, when the price of gold stood at 169 smile upon his venerable face, went down

and Fisk wanted to lay his hands on the | Oh! whar shill we go wen de great day Wid de blowin' uv trumpets an' de bangin'

ny de drums ? How menny po' sinners will be cotch'd out

MRS JONES ON PICNICS. Well, go to the pienie if you like. I can't don't mean about clothes! for though it

from a picnic without a tiff. They start as bright as a five cent piece she all muslin and blue ribbon, and smiles telegrams Morse's system is the one in and curls; he with a fresh straw hat and

I can't tell why it is, but with the fatigue persons in back rows from total eclipse by of the public to enter all public buildings. delicacy of the apparatus which has to be and the heat, and the rain and the red faces, big persons in front rows. In place of Nobody dispenses orders of admission to employed, and its conseque liability to and the things that happen, a picnic tries forms without backs, there are numbered | the Capitol, or the Treasury. If we have a get out of order. The Am leans use a young people's temper more than anything chairs. The chairs are of cast iron, and mind to visit these places we shall meet third system—the automat. telegraph, lelse I know, and it isn't safe for a young not in use 1 and so, though row stands | the Stock Exchange is not a public institu- English characters into Morse's lines and unless she has enough property to be quite

> Levi's Style of Business: - Levi. to man with second-hand coat to sell: "Do you know how much I wouldn't gif for dot goat? I gif 12 shillings." Owner: "It's worth five dollars." "Fife tollars? Shust wait till I gall my wife and dell dot we haf a lunatic in der store. Why, my goot frent, you must haf been sunstroke by der heat last summer." And he got it for two dollars. Same man in the evening to Levi, while examining same coat: "How much for this old coat?" "Old goat | why, dot goat was made only last week, and worn to one party." "I'll give you two dollars." Two ! Here, wife, hurry up ! Put up der plinds, lock der doors. Shust tink of dot man offering me two tollars for dot goat what you bought of a great alderman yesterday for five!"

A CERTAIN cavalry regiment, stationed no more than fifty miles from the metropolis. and dragged the unwilling animal backward past the post! Time by Benton's chronometer, three quarters of an hour An objection was lodged, but the decision was given in favor of the winner. "BERKELEY, Sept. 1869. - Gentletten)

feel it a duty I owe to you to express my gratitude for the great benefit I have derived by taking 'Liorton's Camomile Pills. Recently a Radical, who is also a preacher, I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley. for the above-named Pills, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered excruciating pain for a length of time, having tried nearly every remedy prescribed, but without deriving any benefit at all. After taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I was quite restored to my usual state of health. Please give this publicity for the Radikel, but I don't bodder wid 'em w'en benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. -I am, Sir, yours truly, HENRY ALLPANS. "But I hear you vote the Democratic -To the Proprietors of Monton's CAMS.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:--MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET .-The English Contract Packet KHIVA, will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the

12th Instant. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, dro. :-

Wednesday, 11th Instant .-5 s.m., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night.

Thursday, 12th Instant .-7 L.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FRE of 18 cents extra

Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. A.M., Letters (but Letters only,

addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, 11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally

closed. Hongkong, April 3, 1877.

POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

(Revised April 1st, 1877.) In the following Statements and Tables. the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and

Patterns, per two ounces. Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the cme may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Curaent may be paid either as Newspapers or which case it is allowed to pass. Books.

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The Union may be taken to comprise Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French and Spanish Colonies. Countries NOT in the Union .- The chief

countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French and Spanish Colonies) South and Central America, and the West Indies (except Jamaica, Trinidad, and British Guians).

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Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

The conditions are as follows :--1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date, of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing war, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in ength, one foot in width, nor one in depth

A book-packet may contain any number separate books or other publications including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), irawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, dro., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or Europe, the United States, India (including pencils in the case of pocket-books, doc., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent by

book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise). unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the

Government offices. When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a buok-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 15 inches in length, width or depth.

PATTEUMS.

They must not be of intrinsis calue. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be condidered as having on this ground an intrin-

sic value. Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and brade patterns or samples of merchandise. American Stemps at this Office, for the foreign countries is restricted to bond fide

order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

sent to any foreign country except United to the United Kingdom via Marseilles by States; and in the case of France samples French Packet, or via Southampton by of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen British Packet, for one penny; or via or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of under this rule if they weigh more than correspondence exactly the same as Imperial three ounces; and up to this weight raw Stamps. and spun silk, as well as coloured and Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bage or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the or description must be stated in full on Pattern Post; and a packet containing any- the letter, and the commanding Officer thing of the kind will be stopped, and not must sign his name, with name of Regisent to its destination. Articles such as | ment, or Ship, &c., in full, the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz . Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives. scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en. graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as aclasors, knives, razors. forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the maif bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone; viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to No information can be given respecting be imposed.

A similar supplementary. Mail will be is would disapprove of his doing so. made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters letter or other packet to the writer or sender. being received from 10 minutes after, up or to any one else, or to delay forwarding to half an hour after the time of closing. it to its destination according to the address. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

REVISED TARIFF OF CHARGES ON COR-RESPONDENCE FORWARDED BY THE INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA, &C.

Letters, &c., can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below, if sufficient American Stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold

at this Office. The charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through, but only to San

Francisco (8 cents.) The following are the charges on Correspondence thus sent |---Letters, per half ounce.

Canada, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's Island, Bahamas, Nassau, New Providence, 12 Aspinwall, Bermuds, Cuba, Fiji, Greenland, Jamaica, Panama. 12 Hawaii, Newfoundland, 12 Guatemala, Marquesas Is., Mexico, Salvador, Tahiti,... 12 Belize, Bogota, Carthagena, Costa Rica, Curaçon, Grey-town, Guiana, Honduras, Martinique, New Granada, Nicaragua, Santa Martha, Turk's Island, Venezuela, West Indies 12 Bolivia, Chill, Ecuador, Peru, 12 Brazilinin 12 Argentine Confederation, Buenos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru-Books and Papers,

Circulars &c., for Canada, per 1 02, enniettiffettingerhandte 2. Newspapers for all other places (not over 4 oz) each Paper, 2 Books, &c., for all other places, per 2 oz. indimination

Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, lewellery, &c. I will be detained and sold.

Arrangements have been made to sell

by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West Important, be registered. Indies, and other places named below.

For the present no large quantities of these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it undertaken that every denomination can be kept in hand.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is lorwarded.

Registration to Banakok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmas. ters (not superintending or First Class) or Samples of intrinsic value must not be Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence.

charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class 3. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated, in full, with

name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. * But not Warrant Officers, vis., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia. The Netherlands, India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspon-

dence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities :-In the S. W. Monsoon. The English Mail

The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be re. gistered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this To provide the greatest possible facilities precaution no fragile article should be sent f paper, or any other substance in ordinary for posting Correspondence for Europe, through the Post. It should be remembered use for writing or printing upon; and the &c., up to the latest moment before the that every packet has to be handled several departure of the French Packets, arrange- times; that it is exposed to considerable ments have been made for receiving at the pressure and friction in the mail bag; and Post Office late letters-except those to that, whenever the bag has in the course of and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to Its transmission to be transferred by means 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

meet occasional emergencies, and not for letters which pass through a Post Office the regular posting of extensive correspon- except to the persons to whom they are dence. Should it be found, therefore, that addressed; and in no other way is official large and unmanageable numbers of letters information of a private character allowed are habitually thrown upon the Department to be made public. A Postmaster may. at the last moment, a heavier late fee will however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it

Postmasters are not allowed to return any even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change ABOVE PACKET TO CANADA, THE WEST and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary diretimatances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered | 6. Names must be given in full (expect packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles name) but the name of the Payee need not of great value should not be sent through be given if the order be crossed (as cheques the post, even if the packet be registered; as are crossed). It can then be paid only the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered patkets ; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, value In case of loss of an order, necessity for able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a stopping payment, or the like, application temptation which ought not to be created; should be made to the nearest Money and the Department cannot in any way Order Office for instructions, tindertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or the money will be forfeited. When the jewellery, even though they be posted order is once paid no further claim can be without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration les of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage | and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are bested are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter de not sentain nor article

Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an convenience of those who may wish to post of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very | POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as Books and Papers-to British Offices,

5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs.

Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with-

out intrinsic value; to the Continent, 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

with them. PARCELS. -The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS .-- Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the gender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not 825 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone

purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps Letters containing Stamps should be

Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation. During the N.E. Monscon, the Charterers and Agents of salling ships for Mattila,

Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore are requested to give notice to this Office of the departures of such ships, No correspondence will be forwarded by Charles Morsau Paraguay, s.s. sailing yessel but such as is specially so

Correspondence for New Zealand may be forwarded via Torres Straits when specially directed for that route, otherwise it will be sent by way of Galle.

Money Order Regulations.

1,-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount Forget-me-not (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Giamena order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these

Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. J. D. Peters 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! Ida F. Taylor and paid at the rate of the day when the Invererne 14 4

applications in time, as the Money Order

advice arrived. The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom, Up to £2...... 18 cents. 27 54 Local Money Orders.

B.—Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. when there is more than one Christian

through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially orbused to any Bank. 7 .- No order can be paid till the Payee have algoed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission.

8. If the order be not presented within siz months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, entertained.

8.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied + Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent.

Unclaimed Correspondence, April 6, 1877.

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